

Thundershowers

Scattered showers and thundershowers today, turning cooler tonight and tomorrow. High yesterday, 81; low, 66. High today, 80. Low tonight, 40. High tomorrow, 55.

Monday April 17, 1967

10 Pages

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FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

CITY IN MIDST OF DISASTER RECOVERY

Mayor Offers Thanks for Gallant Effort

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"Without the help of the other fire departments and the many volunteers, we couldn't have gotten the fire out so quickly," the mayor said.

Other departments which came to the assistance of the local firefighters included Volunteer units from Ashville, Williamsport, Stoutsville, Laurelville and a foam truck from Lockbourne Air Force Base. The Pickaway County Sheriff's Department and the Ohio State Patrol assisted with law enforcement.

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"The city's new ladder truck undoubtedly paid for itself," he continued. The mayor pointed out that the fire would have spread eastward, possibly engulfing the entire block in flames without the new truck. It cost nearly \$50,000.

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Midnight Hour Steals Up On Tax Procrastinators

WASHINGTON (AP) — Clear off the kitchen table, dig out those old receipts, sharpen your pencils, dad, and tell the kids to cut out that racket — you've got to figure out your income tax by midnight tonight.

If your middle name isn't procrastination, maybe you can go to a movie tonight, relax with a long cool one or swing those golf clubs you've already bought with your refund check.

But for up to one-third of U.S. taxpayers, even with an extra two days for figuring, it's down to the wire with tax calculation — and then down to the post office to get a postmark by midnight.

Usually the deadline is April 15. But since that fell on Saturday this year, the government extended the filing deadline to the next business day.

As of April 7 — the latest figures available — 46 million individual income tax returns had reached the government. That left an estimated 25 million yet to come.

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To Some People It Seemed World Had Come to an End

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is an eye-witness account of numerous details concerning Saturday's devastating explosion and fire at Bingman Drug Store. The writer was in the store when the bomb exploded.

By MICHAEL GIBSON

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A woman employee who first

saw him did not understand until Holbrook took her by the arm and said: "You had better get out of here. I have a bomb."

Holbrook, headed to the back of the store, was stopped by the manager, Charles Schieber, who apparently recognized the parcel to be a bomb. He grabbed for the box.

A horrible game similar to touch football resulted as a stockboy who had grabbed the bomb in the scuffle dropped it because of interference from Holbrook. Proprietor Schieber had almost made it to the rear door with the bomb when

Holbrook caught up to him and started fighting with him.

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City Patrolman Jack Mills and Dennis Brown were among the first persons in the store. Mills personally saved six persons lives who were in a state of shock. Some could not see because of concussion.

General confusion reigned as fire and police tried to maintain order. Many, in a state of shock, stood horrified at the sight.

Onlookers could not believe it. One person in the store during the blast said he thought the world had come to an end.

After he had warned the woman in the front of the store, Holbrook supposedly said, "Don't try to stop me. I have a bomb and I mean business."

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IRONTON, Ohio (AP) — A lanky 29-year-old drifter went on trial for his life today for his part in the jailbreak slaying of this Ohio River city's police chief.

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Police Chief W. E. (Gene) Markel, 41, and one escapee, William L. (Bill) Bailey, 28, Ironton, died of wounds. Patrolman Charles Giles, 31, survived wounds that left him paralyzed from the waist down.

Halleck is the first to go on trial. Ronald R. Browning, 20, and Donald L. Jenkins, 26, both of the Ironton area, also face murder charges in the chief's death.

This river city has not had a death penalty conviction since 1935, when Jimmy Thompson, 26, was convicted of murder in the train wreck death of a locomotive engineer.

Halleck's trial is before Common Pleas Judge Robert G. Tague of New Lexington, assigned here after Judge Warren S. Earhart was disqualified. The trial is expected to last two weeks.

Adenauer's State Still Unchanged

BONN, Germany (AP) — Former Chancellor Konrad Adenauer spent a quiet night and his doctors said today his condition was unchanged.

A medical bulletin Sunday said the effects of his illness on his heart and circulation have stabilized. The 91-year-old statesman is seriously ill with influenza and bronchitis.

Another medical bulletin issued at noon also said there was still no change in Adenauer's condition. His son Max told newsmen his father remained in an oxygen tent.

Blast Aftermath

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Police figure the bomb included dynamite since several sticks were found in the W. Main St. rubble. Acid was thought at first to have been used in the detonating device. However, this theory was later changed on indications that regular fuse was utilized.

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The city is rightly gratified and proud of the response by area fire departments. Fully-manned units from miles around rushed to the scene. The same appreciation goes to neighboring lawmen who lent assistance and dozens of volunteers who helped handle fire hose.

A pad, found in the motel where Holbrook was staying, was scrutinized by city police and members of the London Investigation Bureau. It was written on it were "50 sticks of dynamite for Bingman's Drugs." The handwriting, yet to be proven as Holbrook's, is still under investigation.

After the fire had subsided, authorities found the narcotics locker. Most of the contents had been melted by the intense heat.

A cash register also was found at Bingman's with all of the money burned to ashes. However, the main safe containing about \$6,000 in preserved bills and checks.

City Policeman Richard Blaney found a lighter which is believed to have been the one Holbrook used to ignite the bomb before he entered the store. Holbrook's flashlight also was found.

Police and officers of the Criminal Investigation Bureau found fuses and dynamite caps. (Continued on Page 2)

Restraining Order Issued on Strike

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — A federal judge issued a 10-day restraining order today to halt a strike disrupting production of helicopter engines needed in Vietnam.

U.S. District Court Judge William H. Timbers granted the government request for the order after hearing arguments in the dispute between the Lycoming Division of Avco Corp. and the AFL-CIO United Auto Workers union.

Keeping Score On the Rainfall

Rainfall for 48 Hour Period			
Ending at 8 a. m.	Trace		
Normal for April to date	1.97		
Actual for April to date	2.53		
AHEAD .56 INCH			
Normal since January 1	11.63		
Actual since January 1	10.29		
Normal (feet)	5.60		
River (feet)	5.52		
Sunrise	5:52		
Sunset	7:12		



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Mass Funeral Rites Slated

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Joint services have been scheduled 10:30 a. m. Wednesday in the Circleville First Methodist Church for Mr. Charles Schieber, 595 Ridgewood Drive, and for Ted Foster, Knollwood Village. The Rev. Paul Wachs will officiate.

Services for Mrs. Martha Mary Lagore, 117 W. Mill St., will be held 10:30 a. m. Tuesday in the First EUB Church with the Rev. Eugene Flowers officiating.

Services for Mrs. Frances A. Willison, Route 4, will be held 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Mader Funeral Home with the Rev. Delbert McKenzie officiating.

MR. SCHIEBER, 48, was born June 30, 1918 in Crawford County. He was the son of Vern W. and Bertha Kiess Schieber. His mother, a resident of Bucyrus, survives.

He is also survived by his widow, Jean Weidemaire Schieber; two children, Larry and Karen; one brother, Frederick Schieber, Columbus; one sister, Mrs. Caroline Luidhardt, Bowling Green.

Mr. Schieber was a member of the Circleville First Methodist Church, the Kiwanis Club, a past president of the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce, the local Masonic Chapter, Council, Commandery and Shrine, a member of the board of directors of the Circleville Parking Lot Corporation, the Pickaway Country Club and the Ohio State Pharmacists Assn. A graduate of Ohio Northern University, he was a veteran of World War II.

Gravestone services will be held 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at Oakwood Cemetery, Bucyrus, by the Wise Funeral Home.

Mr. Foster was born July 18, 1929, in Portsmouth, the son of Clifford M. and Naomi Smith Foster. His mother survives. She is a resident of Portsmouth.

A graduate of Ohio Northern University, Mr. Foster was a member of the Ohio State Pharmacists Assn., Circleville Rotary Club and the local Masonic Lodge. He was a veteran of the Korean War.

HE IS survived by his widow, Eileen Morgan Foster, five children, Karen, Ty, Joni, Robert and Donald.

Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends of Mr. Schieber and Mr. Foster may call at the Funeral Home beginning 1 p. m. Tuesday. Memorial donations to the First Methodist Church Building Fund would be appreciated by both families.

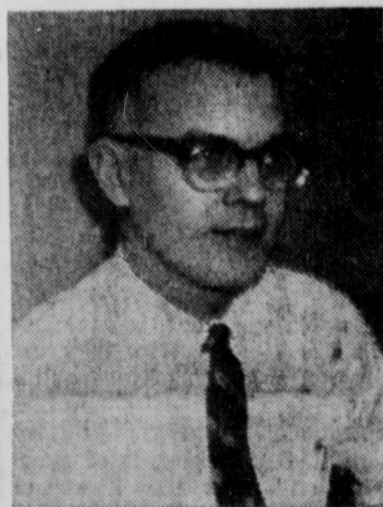
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Mrs. Willison, 36, was born Nov. 11, 1930, in Barberton, the daughter of Samuel and Olivia Decker Starkey. She was a (Continued on Page 2)



CHARLES A. SCHIEBER



TED FOSTER



MRS. LAWRENCE LAGORE



MRS. CHARLES WILLISON

Much Help Made Available When It Was Vitrally Needed

By MRS. ELIZABETH JONES

Mrs. Roliff Wolford, Pickaway County Red Cross executive secretary, kept her office open Sunday hoping families who had lived near Bingman's drugstore and had suffered losses of clothing and household furnishings as a result of Saturday's explosion, would register so they could be helped.

Three families did report. But Mrs. Wolford is certain there are others who also suffered losses of considerable extent. She is trying to find the names of persons who resided in the immediate area of the explosion.

Police, sheriff's department and the fire department were unable to identify families in the area. Mrs. Wolford located some by inquiring along the street. She termed it not a particularly efficient method, but one that brought results.

"And," said Mrs. Wolford, "this points up the vital need of a working civil defense program so that such information is available at a moment's notice in time of crisis."

THE Associated Press called the Red Cross Saturday to ask about the attitude of the townspeople. The executive secretary's reply was that the entire town was in a state of shock. But regardless of this, those who could cooperate in every conceivable way.

Mrs. Wolford says the Red Cross had the backing of every person and organization in the community.

For instance, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mader of Pinckney St. invited Red Cross workers to plug in the electric coffee maker on their back porch.

The Second National Bank opened its facilities for tired out workers to rest a spell before joining their crews again.

Ward Skinner opened his market to the Red Cross for any items they might need. Lindsey's Bake shop sent trays of doughnuts and baked goods of all kinds to firefighters and rescuers who could not take time out.

GREENLEE'S Market opened after hours to provide groceries.

Andy's Catering service was (Continued on Page 2)

Memorial Fund Set for Victims

In response to many inquiries from friends and neighbors of those lost in Saturday's disaster in the downtown area, the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce will act as a receiving center for a Memorial Fund to be established immediately.

Gifts will be acknowledged and will be administered by a group of trustees to be selected from those closely associated with the deceased.

Contributions may be sent to the Chamber of Commerce office at 127 1/2 E. Main St.

Blast, Inferno Claim Lives of Five Persons

Bomb Carrier Listed As Victim; Mass Funeral Rites Set

By THE HERALD STAFF

Circleville is slowly but surely recovering from what is considered the worst tragedy in the city's history.

Disaster struck quickly at 12:50 p. m. Saturday when a despondent husband carried a homemade bomb into Bingman's Drug Store, 148 W. Main St. The explosion and fire of tremendous proportion that followed claimed at least five lives, destroyed three downtown businesses and numerous upper level apartments and left the community grief-stricken.

The casualty list, compiled after a round-the-clock inspection of the demolished area, disclosed this toll:

Charles A. Schieber, 48, of 595 Ridgewood Drive—proprietor of Bingman Drugs; Ted Foster, 37, Knollwood Village — pharmacist; Mrs. Lawrence O. Lagore, 117 W. Mill St.—clerk; Mrs. Charles Willison, 36, Route 4—bookkeeper; Lee Holbrook, Circleville, identified as the man who carried the bomb into the store.

THE ONLY slight consolation in the sudden holocaust is that the death toll was held to five. Initial reports indicated at least seven or more persons were missing. Estimates note that more than 30 people were in the store when the blast occurred.

Rubble and debris remain today on W. Main St. as a grim reminder of what happened. This, along with Saturday's spouting flames, billowing smoke and fateful reality that lives were lost will be a tragic memory here for many days to come.

Only valiant efforts by firemen, lawmen and dozens of volunteers prevented destruction of additional buildings—or even the entire north side of the block.

Flames that raged out of control for more than two hours were greatly intensified by a swift wind blowing out of the west. Firefighters said their troubles were compounded by a severed natural gas line that fed the blaze until an emergency crew could drill through pavement to shut it off.

Operating under extreme pressure, firemen encountered the usual difficulties that can be expected at the outset of a blaze of this proportion. Their main concern was to get all possible equipment into action as quick as possible and in the most efficient manner.

Individual and group heroics were at a maximum during and after the explosion-fire. One volunteer suffered a broken leg, several firemen were on the verge of being overcome by (Continued on Page 2)

Tornadoes Lash Central States Late Sunday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tornadoes lashed eight central states, violent thunderstorms rolled from Wisconsin to Oklahoma and gale-force winds drove fresh snow into the north-central Plains late Sunday night and early today.

The tornadoes, spawned by the collision of warm and cold air masses, dealt their worst blow at Keosauqua, Iowa, late Sunday, killing one person and injuring a dozen more.

Other damaging twisters were reported in South Dakota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, and Arkansas.

Other storms brought new snow to New England and heavy rain to part of the Pacific Northwest.

Coup Thwarted

PARIS (AP) — Agence France-Presse reported today that forces loyal to President Joseph Ankrah of Ghana apparently had overcome an attempt by a group of paratroopers to seize power in Accra, the Ghanaian capital.

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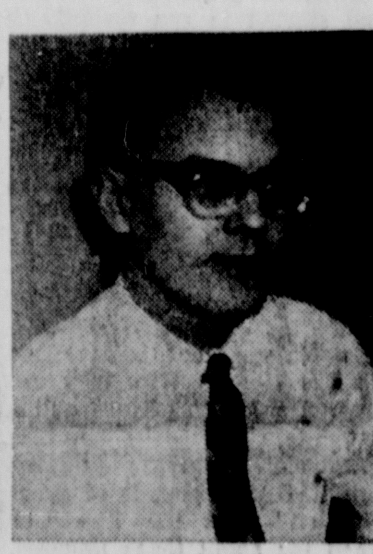
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Joint Masonic services will be conducted 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Mader Funeral Home.

Mrs. Willison, 36, was born Nov. 11, 1930, in Barberton, the daughter of Samuel and Olivia Decker Starkey. She was a

(Continued on Page 2)

Much Help Made Available When It Was Vitrally Needed

By **MRS. ELIZABETH JONES**

Mrs. Roliff Wolford, Pickaway County Red Cross executive secretary, kept her office open Sunday hoping families who had lived near Bingman's drugstore and had suffered losses of clothing and household furnishings as a result of Saturday's explosion, would register so they could be helped.

Three families did report. But Mrs. Wolford is certain there are others who also suffered losses of considerable extent. She is trying to find the names of persons who resided in the immediate area of the explosion.

Police, sheriff's department and the fire department were unable to identify families in the area. Mrs. Wolford located some by inquiring along the street. She termed it not a particularly efficient method, but one that brought results.

"And," said Mrs. Wolford, "this points up the vital need of a working civil defense program so that such information is available at a moment's notice in time of crisis."

THE Associated Press called the Red Cross Saturday to ask about the attitude of the townspeople. The executive secretary's reply was that the entire town was in a state of shock. But regardless of this, those who could cooperate in every conceivable way.

Mrs. Wolford says the Red Cross had the backing of every person and organization in the community.

Memorial Fund Set for Victims

In response to many inquiries from friends and neighbors of those lost in Saturday's disaster in the downtown area, the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce will act as a receiving center for a Memorial Fund to be established immediately.

Gifts will be acknowledged and will be administered by a group of trustees to be selected from those closely associated with the deceased.

Contributions may be sent to the Chamber of Commerce office at 127 1/2 E. Main St.

Blast, Inferno Claim Lives of Five Persons

Bomb Carrier Listed As Victim; Mass Funeral Rites Set

By **THE HERALD STAFF**

Circleville is slowly but surely recovering from what is considered the worst tragedy in the city's history.

Disaster struck quickly at 12:50 p. m. Saturday when a despondent husband carried a homemade bomb into Bingman's Drug Store, 148 W. Main St. The explosion and fire of tremendous proportion that followed claimed at least five lives, destroyed three downtown businesses and numerous upper level apartments and left the community grief-stricken.

The casualty list, compiled after a round-the-clock inspection of the demolished area, disclosed this toll:

Charles A. Schieber, 48, of 595 Ridgewood Drive—proprietor of Bingman Drugs; Ted Foster, 37, Knollwood Village — pharmacist; Mrs. Lawrence O. Lagore, 117 W. Mill St.—clerk; Mrs. Charles Willison, 36, Route 4—bookkeeper; Lee Holbrook, Circleville, identified as the man who carried the bomb into the store.

THE ONLY slight consolation in the sudden holocaust is that the death toll was held to five. Initial reports indicated at least seven or more persons were missing. Estimates note that more than 30 people were in the store when the blast occurred.

Rubble and debris remain today on W. Main St. as a grim reminder of what happened. This, along with Saturday's spouting flames, billowing smoke and fateful reality that lives were lost will be a tragic memory here for many days to come.

Only valiant efforts by firemen, lawmen and dozens of volunteers prevented destruction of additional buildings—or even the entire north side of the block.

Flames that raged out of control for more than two hours were greatly intensified by a swift wind blowing out of the west. Firefighters said their troubles were compounded by a severed natural gas line that fed the blaze until an emergency crew could drill through pavement to shut it off.

Operating under extreme pressure, firemen encountered the usual difficulties that can be expected at the outset of a blaze of this proportion. Their main concern was to get all possible equipment into action as quick as possible and in the most efficient manner.

Individual and group heroics were at a maximum during and after the explosion-fire. One volunteer suffered a broken leg, several firemen were on the verge of being overcome by

(Continued on Page 2)

Tornadoes Lash Central States Late Sunday

By **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Tornadoes lashed eight central states, violent thunderstorms rolled from Wisconsin to Oklahoma and gale-force winds drove fresh snow into the north-central Plains late Sunday night and early today.

The tornadoes, spawned by the collision of warm and cold air masses, dealt their worst blow at Keosauqua, Iowa, late Sunday, killing one person and injuring a dozen more.

Other damaging twisters were reported in South Dakota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, and Arkansas.

Other storms brought new snow to New England and heavy rain to part of the Pacific Northwest.

Coup Thwarted

PARIS (AP) — Agence France-Presse reported today that forces loyal to President Joseph Ankrah of Ghana apparently had overcome an attempt by a group of paratroopers to seize power in Accra, the Ghanaian capital.

Fears Hanoi Will Misread U.S. Resolve

NEW YORK (AP) — A week-end of mass peace demonstrations in New York and San Francisco has ended with disputes on their size and political hue and a statement by Secretary of State Dean Rusk that they "will not affect the conduct" of the war in Vietnam.

While Rusk questioned the degree of Communist participation in the rallies, a principal speaker at the New York rally, Dr. Martin Luther King, accused police of downgrading the number of peace marchers. The Nobel Prize winner minimized any Communist role.

King, who said he had "perhaps more experience than the New York police" in estimating crowds, challenged the official figure of 125,000 here, and fixed the turnout at "300,000 or 400,000." The San Francisco rally, he said, drew at least 15,000 more demonstrators than the police total of 6,000.

Of concern in the protests, Rusk said, was "that the authorities in Hanoi may misunderstand this sort of thing, and the net effect of these demonstrations will be to prolong the war and not to shorten it."

The marchers mixed the middle-aged and middle class with students and curiously dressed representatives of Manhattan's East Village and San Francisco's hippie districts. There were scuffles and a few arrests, but no major incidents.

Rusk, speaking in Washington Sunday, said, "If we heard that 100,000 people were marching in Hanoi for peace we would draw very important conclusions from it. Now we don't know whether Hanoi is sufficiently sophisticated to understand that this is not the way the American people come to their decisions, and that these demonstrations will not affect the conduct of the war."

Rusk added: "I have no doubt at all that the Communist apparatus is very busy indeed in these operations all over the world and in our own country, but I don't mean to say by that that all these who have objections to the war in Vietnam are Communists. But the worldwide Communist movement is working very hard on this."

King said, "I don't think the Communists play any significant part. The people protesting the war are by and large patriotic Americans."

King also criticized a report that the FBI was looking into "antiwar activity," a disclosure made without further elaboration Saturday by White House press secretary George Christian.

"It is totally unnecessary for the FBI to investigate," King said. "There are 15 million Americans who actively oppose the war and millions of others who are not in sympathy with it. I challenge anybody to say that all these people are Communists."

King declared himself philosophically at odds with communism and said he could not "condone" draft card burnings such as the ones that came as a preliminary to his speech Saturday calling for an end to the war.

Rusk appeared on NBC's "Meet the Press" and King spoke on CBS' "Face the Nation" and in an interview.

In Saigon, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon expressed surprise Sunday at King's antiwar attitude. The effect of the demonstrations, he said, would be to give credence to the myth that the United States will pull out of Vietnam.

Emergency List at Hospital Swelled by Explosion, Fire

Berger Hospital treated many emergency patients Saturday as a result of the W. Main St. explosion and those who suffered injuries while assisting firemen and rescue workers.

They were: Birl Tatman, 36, of 156 Griner Ave. who was in Bigman's drugstore at the time of the explosion. He had a foreign object removed from his left eye;

Harold Walker, 53, of 150 W. Main St., who fell on his steps and cut his eyebrow during the holocaust;

Jackie Adams, 22, of 113 W. Water St. was treated for smoke inhalation when he was overcome while working as a fire fighter;

Yvonne Cockerham, 9, of 237 Pearl St., who was in Bing-

Blast, Inferno

(Continued from Page 1) smoke and many worked to the point of exhaustion.

CIRCLEVILLE Police were searching for Holbrook when the explosion occurred. The Pickaway County Sheriff's Department had received a call at about 11:40 a. m. reporting he had been beaten and cut his estranged wife, Phyllis, an employee at Bigman's.

They alerted the police department and Jack Mills was sent to investigate. Patrolman Mills was about two blocks away when the bomb went off. He had been told that Holbrook may have gone to the drug store.

According to witnesses, Holbrook walked into the store with the bomb and placed it on the prescription counter at the rear. The fuse was smoking. Schieber grabbed the bomb and started to run toward the rear door. Holbrook grabbed him. Foster tried to pull Holbrook away. A brief scuffle preceded the explosion.

All five of the deceased persons were at the rear of the store. PARTS of three sticks of dynamite were recovered from the debris. Police searched Holbrook's apartment at the Danie Lee Motel where they recovered a length of fuse and a dynamite cap.

Authorities estimate the bomb consisted of 25 pounds of dynamite and that the fuse was timed for about three minutes. It has not yet been determined where Holbrook obtained the explosives.

No estimate of loss has been determined by officials. But it is expected to run into hundreds of thousands of dollars. Buildings destroyed were Bigman Drugs, Warrell Carpet and Rugs and King's Department Store.

Smoke and water damage was incurred by the building immediately west of the drugstore. This structure houses the Green Lantern Cafe.

Approximately 15 persons were injured in connection with the blast, including those fighting the inferno.

Berger Hospital responded quickly to handle an emergency. Local physicians, nurses and staff members reported to the hospital immediately to assist those on duty.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS Mrs. Gladys Hill, Route 2, Circleville, surgical Mrs. Donald Draise, Route 1, Frankfort, surgical William Goff, 135 Pleasant St., surgical

Susan Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Armstrong, 223 Cedar Heights Road, medical

Dale Edwards, 122 Hayward Ave., medical Mrs. Arthur Nungester, 1303 S. Pickaway St., medical

Mrs. B. M. Wignell, 904 S. Court St., surgical Mrs. Elma G. Ross, Route 2, Laureville, surgical

Mrs. Eldon J. Long Route 1, Williamsport, surgical Mrs. Eunice Harding, 337 Watt St., medical

DISMISSALS Gordon Quincell, Route 2, Circleville Mrs. Goldie Clevenger, 228 Plum St.

Mrs. Sarah Gilmore, 730 S. Washington St. John Watkins, Route 2, Ashville

Mrs. Melvin Reed, Route 1, Londerly. William R. Goff, 135 Pleasant St.

Mrs. Edwin Hissey and son Route 2, Circleville James A. Cassidy, 373 E. Union St.

Mrs. Roscoe Blankenship and daughter, 212 Third Ave. Mrs. George Bowers Jr. 333 E. Mount St.

Dale Edwards, 122 Hayward Ave. Marsha Long, 224 Third St.

man's store at the time of the explosion was treated for a bump on the head;

Earl E. Speakman, 201 E. Franklin St. ran a nail in his left foot while working as a volunteer fireman;

Charles Collins, 52, of 128 W. Main St. had a foreign object removed from his left eye;

Mrs. Leona Stonerock, 67, of 1250 S. Pickaway St., was treated for shock caused from worry over a daughter not accounted for;

Retha Robinson of the Veteran's Apartments, an employee of Bigman's was treated for shock;

Ginger Smalley, 19, Route 4, Circleville, a customer in Bigman's at the time of the blast was treated for temporary loss of hearing;

Beverly Strassel, 23, W. Main St., who resides in an apartment over Bressler's Realty was treated for shock;

Elizabeth Stonerock, 140 1/2 W. Main St. (the apartment above Bigman's Drustore) was treated for shock and lacerated;

Paul Allen, 24, 123 Pinckney St. cut his hand while moving cars away from the vicinity of the drugstore;

Scott Lindsay, 18, a drug-store employee of 126 E. Mill St.

daughter of Wayne and Leona Dumm Stonerock, who survive at 1250 S. Pickaway St. She was a clerk at the drugstore.

Other survivors include Lawrence O. Lagore, her husband; one son, Gary Michael Lagore, 335 E. Mount St.; one daughter, Mrs. William (Linda Kay) Grant Jr., Jackson, Miss.; one sister, Mrs. John W. Sabine, 103 E. High St.; five grandchildren; a niece and a nephew.

She will be buried in Forest Cemetery. Friends of Mrs. Lagore may call at the Mader Funeral Home.

Efforts are being made to determine positive identification of the fifth body found, presumably that of bomb carrier Lee Holbrook. Funeral arrangements will be made later.

Mrs. Lagore, 45, was born Mar. 6, 1922, in Circleville, the

member of the Church of Christ.

SHE IS survived by her husband, Charles W. Willison, who was employed by Wardell Carpet and Rugs; three sons, Richard, James and Gary; three brothers, Henry Starkey, Akron; Bruce Starkey, Barborton; Curtis Starkey, Orlando, Fla.; four sisters, Mrs. Mildred Schmidt, Columbus; Mrs. Edith Donohue, Tuscarawas; Mrs. Mary Simpson, Akron; Mrs. Lucy Krepps, Akron.

Mrs. Willison will be buried at Floral Hills. Friends of the family may call in the Mader Funeral Home beginning 1 p. m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Lagore, 45, was born Mar. 6, 1922, in Circleville, the

member of the Church of Christ.

Public reaction to the blast was one of instant action . . . Hoses were manned, rescue operations were carried out with no interference from bystanders . . . Those at the scene did as much as humanly possible to save persons in the store — without the slightest delay or second thoughts to their own safety.

A renovation program was recently completed at Bigman's . . . The store had been remodeled from front to rear at a cost in excess of \$40,000.

Proprietor Schieber's wife had been admitted last week to Berger Hospital for minor surgery. The task of informing her of the tragedy was difficult almost beyond words, authorities said.

Mr. and Mrs. Holbrook are believed to have two children . . . Police are still trying to determine the exact number of survivors.

But the disaster pointed up the necessity of more civil defense work. A list of families and where they live is vital to such a program.

In the meantime, the Red Cross office is open and help is available to victims in the area.

THERE will be a need for clothing and household furnishings. Of this Mrs. Wolford is certain. When she runs down the people involved she will know what and how much is needed.

She will announce in The Herald just what is needed.

Mart Advance Is Vigorous

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market flouted the "Blue Monday" tradition which has held sway most of the time for the past couple of months and advanced vigorously early Monday afternoon. Trading was active.

The Associated Press average at 321.2 with industrials up 4.1, rails up .5 and utilities unchanged.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 9.91 at 869.65. The closely watched indicator was getting within easy striking distance of its recovery high of 876.67 reached March 23.

suffered an abrasion of the forehead;

Carolyn Goodman, 327 Watt St. in the store at the time of the blast was treated for shock;

Carrie Mae Smith, 230 Pearl St. a customer was treated for lacerations of the face.

Other emergencies included the following persons: Debbie Greenlee, 5, daughter of Clifford Greenlee, Route 2, Ashville who received lacerations of her forehead in a fall at her home.

Judy Stevens, 14 months, daughter of Gerald Stevens of South Bloomingville, who drank gasoline;

Frank Wilder, 13, Stoutsville fell at his home and suffered a cut knee;

Mr. and Mrs. Norman MacNeil, 210 Walnut Creek Pike, who were hurt in an automobile accident. Mrs. MacNeil was treated for a cut on the bridge of her nose and her husband for a lacerated forehead;

Travis Barthelmas, 3 1/2, son of Terry Barthelmas of 119 Park St. fell on the sidewalk of his home and cut the back of his head.

Esther Goodman, 409 N. Scio to St. fell on the sidewalk and was treated for a contusion of the right knee.

daughter of Wayne and Leona Dumm Stonerock, who survive at 1250 S. Pickaway St. She was a clerk at the drugstore.

Other survivors include Lawrence O. Lagore, her husband; one son, Gary Michael Lagore, 335 E. Mount St.; one daughter, Mrs. William (Linda Kay) Grant Jr., Jackson, Miss.; one sister, Mrs. John W. Sabine, 103 E. High St.; five grandchildren; a niece and a nephew.

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Jury Finds Speck Guilty Of 8 Murders

Verdict Leaves Many Questions Still Unsolved

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — The question of who murdered eight nurses in a Chicago town house last summer apparently was resolved when a jury convicted Richard Speck and recommended that he die in the electric chair.

But the questions of why the eight nurses were chosen as the knife-wielding stranger's victims and why eight young women quietly submitted to being tied, robbed, separated and slain may never be answered.

The seven men and five women jurors retired at 2:41 p. m. Saturday and announced they had reached their verdict at 3:30 p. m.

Judge Herbert C. Paschen scheduled post-trial motions for today. Gerald Getty, Cook County public defender who represents Speck, will file a motion for an appeal. State law requires all death verdicts to be appealed.

Getty told newsmen Sunday he plans to base his appeal on the prosecution's use of "horror pictures" of the slain girls, which he said were shown to inflame the jurors. He also said he would argue that Speck, 25, could not receive a fair trial in Peoria due to public prejudice.

"With any other defendant, and with only one victim, there would have been an acquittal. There certainly wouldn't have been a death penalty," said Getty, who has never lost a client to the electric chair in 400 other capital cases.

Speck, who appeared unmoved by the eight verdicts recommending he die for the July 14 slayings, will return to Cook County Jail today, said Peoria County Sheriff Willard Koepfel.

A Cook County jail psychiatrist, who interviewed Speck 24 times over a six-month period, ascertained that the drifter-merchant seaman recalls nothing of the night of the slayings.

According to notes taken by Dr. Marvin Ziporyn and released Saturday, Speck related he was drunk and had taken a drug injection. Speck was quoted as saying his memory of that night is blank.

In nine days of testimony, the prosecution produced fingerprint experts to prove three prints lifted from a door in the townhouse bedroom belonged to Speck. Miss Corazon Amurao, a Philippine nurse who hid under a bed as the killer worked, identified Speck as the black-garbed intruder who herded the victims into a bedroom before he killed them one by one in four other rooms.

The driver of the car, Ansel Dresback, Williamsport, sustained bruised ribs and a laceration of the lip. His car was demolished. The driver of the tractor, Dan Davis, Route 1, Williamsport, escaped with only minor abrasions.

The tractor was owned by Robert Barnes of Williamsport. Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff Warren Straley said that Dresback told him he saw the tractor but could not stop in time to avoid hitting it.

The tractor driver saw the car coming, but didn't think he would hit the tractor, Straley was told. The accident is still under investigation.

Both men were taken to Berger Hospital for treatment of injuries and released.

Two Persons Injured At Speedway Opener

Two persons were injured at the Pickaway Speedway Sunday when it opened for the season. Karen Green, 23, of Marysville, a spectator, suffered contusions and abrasions when the bleachers collapsed. Daniel Haines, 24, Route 2, Circleville, a driver of one of the stock cars in the races, sustained an injury to his right arm when the racing car he was driving went out of control and over an embankment surrounding the track.

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Caddy Miller's Men's Shop

Deaths and Funerals

MR. LEONARD ROCKWELL, Mr. Leonard W. Rockwell, 82, of Lakemore, died noon Saturday in the Valley View Nursing Home, Akron.

Mr. Rockwell was born April 20, 1884, in Pike County the son of John H. and Elizabeth Shonkwiler Rockwell.

His wife, Effie May Fulk Rockwell, died in 1948. He is survived by a foster son, Budd McManes, Lakemore; a foster daughter, Mrs. Doris Hackley, Mentor; five grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; one brother, Albert Rockwell, Lucasville; one sister, Mrs. Martha Morrison, 940 Clinton St.

Funeral services will be held 11 a. m. Tuesday in the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. John Betz officiating.

Burial will be in Madison Mills Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home.

MRS. WESTENHAVER Mrs. Mabel Ludwig Westen-

haver, 74, died 9:10 p. m. Saturday at 206 Pontious Lane, the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Bartholomew.

Mrs. Westenhaber was born Aug. 12, 1892, in Shelby County, the daughter of John and Anna Elliott Ludwig.

She was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church and of the Ruth Circle of the church. She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Henry (Helen) Bartholomew, 206 Pontious Lane; Mrs. Russell (Eleanor) Skaggs, 130 Dunmore Road; Mrs. Paul (Mary) Turner, Lancaster; Mrs. Ross (Marjorie) Carothers, Huron; seven grandchildren, five great-grandchildren; two half-sisters, Mrs. Russell Ridenour, Kettering; Mrs. Estella Barbee, Witchita, Kan.

Funeral services will be held 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in Deffenbaugh Funeral Home with the Pastor Carl Zehner officiating. Burial will be in Hitler-Ludwig Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home.

MR. WARREN D. SKINNER Warren D. Skinner, 57, Chillicothe, died in his residence 2:10 a. m. Sunday after an extended illness.

Born Nov. 18, 1909, he was the son of James and Nellie Wicks Skinner. On June 4, 1949, he was married to Martha Watson who survives.

Other survivors are two sons, Ronald Skinner, U. S. Army, and Donald Skinner of Chillicothe; five grandchildren; five sisters, Mrs. Bernice O'Conner, Mrs. Ilo Baker and Mrs. Rachel Buzzard, all of Williamsport, and Mrs. Corda Owens of Circleville and Mrs. Ollie Blankenship of Marion, Ill., and one brother, Foreman Skinner, Route 7, Chillicothe.

Services will be 10:30 a. m. Wednesday in the Fawcett-Oliver Funeral Home with the Rev. Jack Norman officiating. Burial will be in Greenlawn Cemetery.

Friends may call from 2 to 9 p. m. Tuesday at the funeral home in Chillicothe.

Supreme Court Steps into Ohio Border Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court stepped today into a 131-year old fight between Michigan and Ohio over a potentially valuable wedge of Lake Erie.

The court granted Michigan permission to bring its suit against Ohio to the court and directed Ohio to reply formally within 60 days.

Both Michigan and Ohio lay claim to the pie-shaped, 200-square-mile area in the lake. And officials of both states believe the area may prove valuable, with rich deposits of minerals, oil and gas.

The dispute heated up after Canada found oil in lake property on its side of the international boundary.

Anti-Gambling Campaign Begun

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio (AP)—A special 15-man police squad was set to begin a campaign today to stamp out gambling in this Ohio River city. The immediate targets, police said, were 15 establishments which have purchased federal gambling stamps.

Mayor Andrew W. Miller, who took office last year, campaigned on an anti - vice platform. The squad, largest ever organized by police here to combat an illegal activity, is headed by Capt. George Mavromatis.

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3-Hour Riot Breaks Out In Cleveland

Police Arrest 20 In Trouble Area Of East District

CLEVELAND (AP) — Young rowdies put extra police to work Sunday night in Cleveland's East Side Negro area with a rash of rock-throwing, window - smashing and looting that lasted about three hours. There were at least 20 arrests.

"There were no injuries and no fire-bombings," said Lt. Wilmer Kutina of the 5th District where the disturbances occurred. In that same district last July rioting started in the slum Hough area and led to four shooting deaths and a half million dollars property damage, much of it from fire-bombs.

Kutina said there were 18 arrests in his district while adjoining districts reported two others as a result of the disturbances. Police said nearly all 20 arrests were in connection with looting by young Negro men operating in small groups.

One injury not reported to police was minor—a fireman hit by a thrown bottle on his way to one of a number of false alarms.

The trouble started on the warm spring night at a fight near a carnival on Superior Avenue, one of the city's main thoroughfares, at about 10:30 p. m. Sunday. It spread to Euclid Avenue before police got the situation under sufficient control to dismiss 26 night-shift patrolmen who were held before their midnight quitting time a little more than an hour.

About 20 stores were damaged by vandals, police said. Most of the vandalism was on Superior Avenue, and most of the looting occurred several blocks to the south on Euclid.

A rear window of a police cruiser was cracked by a thrown bottle, and two youths were arrested in this incident.

Two other young men were nabbed carrying furniture out of a store. Also hard hit by looters were a pawn shop, an optical company and a discount clothing store.

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Unusual Invite Stirs Up Curiosity

DEAR ABBY: I recently received an invitation which read: "The OLD Mrs. John Doe requests the pleasure of your company at cocktails and supper for the NEW Mrs. John Doe, etc. . . ."

It floored me. I knew our friends John and Mary Doe had gotten a quickie Mexican divorce, and it was rumored that John was interested in a lady from New York, but how about this?

Do you think it is normal for an ex-wife to be such a good sport?

SHOCKED

DEAR SHOCKED: No, it's not "normal" — but it's nice. The absence of bitterness could indicate that everybody's happy. (P. S. Don't be surprised if the New Mrs. Doe entertains the Old Mrs. Doe and a newly acquired John.)

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is in the fourth grade and she recently had a birthday party. She took the invitations to school and passed them out to the classmates she wanted. There were 44 kids in her class and she wanted only 38 of them at her party.

After the party her teacher called me and told me that my daughter should NOT have passed out her invitations at school unless she invited ALL the kids in her class.

Since when does a school teacher have the right to tell a pupil WHOM to invite to her birthday party. I would like your opinion in print.

HER MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Three cheers for the teacher! She is obviously much more understanding than you. The pain of having been left out will remain with those six uninvited children long after the fun has been forgotten by those who attended.

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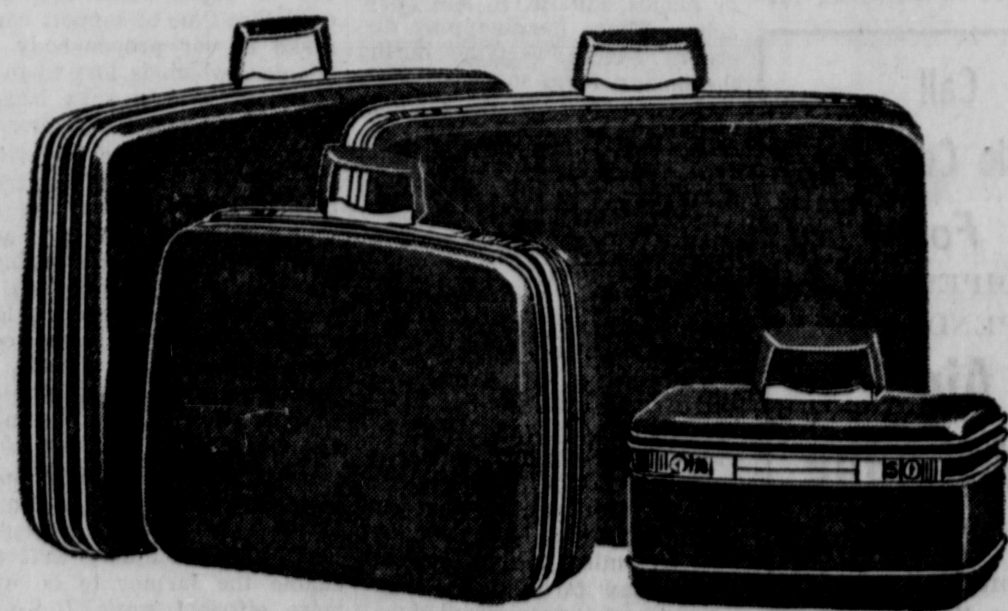
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Dear Abby: Unusual Invite Stirs Up Curiosity

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I recently received an invitation which read: "The OLD Mrs. John Doe requests the pleasure of your company at cocktails and supper for the NEW Mrs. John Doe, etc. . . ."

It floored me. I knew our friends John and Mary Doe had gotten a quickie Mexican divorce, and it was rumored that John was interested in a lady from New York, but how about this?

Do you think it is normal for an ex-wife to be such a good sport?

SHOCKED

DEAR SHOCKED: No, it's not "normal" — but it's nice. The absence of bitterness could indicate that everybody's happy. (P. S. Don't be surprised if the New Mrs. Doe entertains the Old Mrs. Doe and a newly acquired John.)

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is in the fourth grade and she recently had a birthday party. She took the invitations to school and passed them out to the classmates she wanted. There were 44 kids in her class and she wanted only 38 of them at her party.

After the party her teacher called me and told me that my daughter should NOT have passed out her invitations at school unless she invited ALL the kids in her class.

Since when does a school teacher have the right to tell a pupil WHOM to invite to her birthday party. I would like your opinion in print.

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Pontious EUB Plans Auction

The ways and means committee of the Pontious EUB Church has announced plans for a public auction sale scheduled 11 a. m. May 13 at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Lunch will be served. All proceeds from the sale are for the benefit of the building fund for the new sanctuary which has just been completed on the church property two miles east of Circleville on the Stoutsville Pike.

Anyone wishing to donate articles for the auction may phone 474-3426 or 474-3014. Wilison Leist is the auctioneer.

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Any visitor to a seashore whose holiday has been marred by oil patches in the surf or sand has a minute idea of the devastation brought to Land's End, England, by oil from the wrecked tanker Torrey Canyon.

Tremendous effort and expense will be needed to clean the beaches for the approaching tourist season. Nothing, however, can undo the destruction to sea birds, shell fish and other marine life caused by the vast sea of oil loosed by the split tanker. What can be done now is to set up international safeguards against recurrences.

The British government refrained from bombing or otherwise igniting the destructive cargo for 10 days because of complexities of ownership with a tanker that was American-owned, flying the Liberian flag, manned

by an Italian crew and carrying oil belonging to a British company.

Tankers are becoming bigger than ocean liners. As a result the enormity of pollution their wrecked cargoes can cause is beyond the capacity of any single nation to handle.

A start has been made with an international agreement regulating conditions for flushing oil sludge at sea. As has been learned from the wreck of Torrey Canyon this amounts only to a drop in a vast sea of potential pollutants.

Clearly an international compact is needed to modernize safety, salvage and other regulations that were drawn up for sailing ships and cargoes no stickier than a few barrels of molasses.

Apathy in Harlem

By John Chamberlain

Was it a "famous victory" for Democrat Adam Clayton Powell in that special Congressional election in New York City's Harlem?

To be sure, the gay clergyman did remarkably well in his percentage of the vote. His margin of victory, in which he got 86 per cent of the ballots that were cast, was the biggest he had ever received in thirteen Congressional campaigns. But the seven-to-one lead over his closest opponent, Mrs. Lucille Pickett Williams, was achieved against a background of Negro apathy. Out of a total of 125,000 eligible voters in New York's 18th Congressional District, only some 32,000 went to the polls. This means that only a rough fourth of the electorate bothered to keep the small-d democratic faith, baby, and less than a fourth kept the Democratic faith, Big-D.

The apathy over the Powell issue extended to the Republicans, who conspicuously failed to put any financial or organizational muscle behind a really attractive candidate. Mrs. Williams, a tall, striking Negro woman, was a last-minute Republican choice. She took on Powell as a matter of duty, with the assurance that nobody would really get rough with a woman. Since she is very much a lady, she did not wish to "sling mud in the streets." This represented a handicap, but others could have carried out the street corner campaigning for her if Vincent Albano, the Republican County Chairman, had only galvanized some workers to do it. However, the pressure on Albano from Negro Republicans such as Jackie Robinson to stay out of the election was too strong, so what we had in the 18th District was just another example of "double machine" politics. The Republicans were running Mrs. Williams pro forma, with the idea that it would be illiberal to mount a real campaign against Powell.

A third candidate, the Rev.

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"I understand he worked himself up from office boy to son-in-law."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

COMIC JACKIE VERNON recalls that in his youth he idolized Charlie Chaplin to a point where he wrote him a long, effusive letter almost every week. He never got an

answer, but religiously kept up the one-sided correspondence for ten solid years. Finally, he grew up and stopped writing. This fall—many, many years later—he finally met Chaplin in person at the Connaught Hotel in London. Chaplin pricked up his ears when he heard the name "Jackie Vernon." He scratched his head thoughtfully for a moment, then brightened and remarked, "Of course, Jackie Vernon! Tell me: why did you stop writing?"

Investment banker Arthur Goodman has a new steno who's so skinny that on the first day she wore a new mini-skirt to the office, the boys in the mail room raised a collection to buy her the rest of the skirt. Arthur wagers she's the very same damsel who wore a topless bathing suit at Malibu Beach until a surf boarder walked up to her and asked, "Pardon me, Buddy, but have you got the time?"

SIGN OFF:
On a Portland bread truck: "Drive carefully. The loaf you save may be your own."
In a Madison Avenue liquor store: "Ice cubes for rent."
In a Topeka dress shop: "Buy now! Skirts are going up!"
In a music shop: "Harp lessons. Learn now; play later."
On a Billings garbage disposal truck: "Satisfaction guaranteed or double your trash back."

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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

How serious are the reasons for coughing up blood? Is tuberculosis the major reason?

Coughing up blood is an important sign, one that must not be neglected. Yet the reasons for blood in the sputum need not always be serious. In fact, unimportant conditions far more commonly cause blood streaks in the sputum.

When any amount of blood is coughed up it produces a great deal of anxiety because tuberculosis is the first thought that enters the mind. It is important to track down the cause so that such unnecessary fear can immediately be dispelled.

By far the most frequent reason can be traced to the fact that blood from the gums and teeth run down the back of the throat and is then coughed up. This blood is mistakenly thought to come from the lungs.

There are many tiny blood vessels that lie on the lining of the nose and throat. Sometimes after a slight injury, a cold, or irritation these blood vessels may break, allowing blood to trickle down the back of the throat only to be coughed up.

When large quantities of blood are coughed up, intensive study must be made. X-ray of the chest and sputum examinations contribute important information.

Under special circumstances a bronchoscope is inserted directly into the lungs. By this method almost every area of the lung can be minutely seen to find the exact point of bleeding.

Too often the fears are so great that people delay talking to their doctors. If they can be induced to do so, in most instances they would find that their problem is a simple one that did not justify such anxiety about blood in the sputum.

Can a tattoo be removed from the skin of the arm?

All sorts of devices have been tried, but none with any real success to remove these tell-tale evidences of a youthful error.

Chemicals, surgery and abrasion techniques have been unsuccessfully tried. Sometimes the scar that remains is even

The Business World

By John Cuniff

NEW YORK (AP) — David Lilienthal, former head of the Tennessee Valley Authority, returned recently from South Vietnam with the "very strong hunch" that the future of the land and its people is very great.

"I have every reason to believe that these are people capable of building a nation given half a chance. And that is what the United States is trying to do there — give them that chance."

At President Johnson's invitation, Lilienthal toured South Vietnam to survey its long-range development possibilities. A team from his private concern, Development and Resources Corp., is now three months along in a study of the country's economy.

The goal is to draw a long-term picture of the nation — how its valleys, waters, ports, cultures, businesses, farms can be put to work for the people.

"We are working with a nongovernmental Vietnamese group and hope to have a preliminary sketch soon," Lilienthal said in an interview. "We are trying to judge the priorities."

There is little basically new in this type of assignment for the 67-year-old Lilienthal, who, before cofounding D&R with Gordon Clapp, also a former TVA chairman, in 1955, had been chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission and president of a private company.

His first large-scale exposure

to socio-economic development was back in the 1930's as a founding director and later chairman of TVA, the nation's largest public development project.

Since then he and his men, among their projects in Asia, Africa and Latin America, brought a barren Iranian desert to bloom, tamed a wild valley in Colombia and provided management assistance to the Ivory Coast.

Basic to this work is a belief in the importance of the human personality. Technology and capital are necessary, "but more important still are the practical and idealistic skills by which it is possible to stir and to release the creative energies of men."

In the Vietnam job some of the problems are different from those usually encountered. None of D&R's staff especially likes to be shot at while working. The very size of the job seemed, at first, to be overwhelming.

The great disparity in Vietnamese personalities was one problem. "In Vietnam you have highly individualistic people," he said. "If you take 10 people in the village you may have 10 different views of a relatively simple problem."

Certainly, it was suggested to Lilienthal, this doesn't simplify your job. "Robots would be easier," he joked.

But then he recalled: "I can't think of a more widely separate

people than those who assembled at Philadelphia to write the American Constitution. The group was made up of every kind of citizen from feudal South Carolina planters to New England merchants. These people were able to work together, however, because they looked at each other as separate human beings. They understood human nature."

Lilienthal's first objective, then, is to understand the nature of the people and learn to work with them. He could go in, as the French did, and build beautiful canals. This would answer a technological problem but not a human one.

"Technology is merely a tool and it tends to hide the basic problem. The problem is people's spirit. I've had a bellyful about technology alone being able to provide enough. It is true nonsense."

Qualities of the Vietnamese spirit that Lilienthal views with hope include intelligence and ambition.

"They are capable, alert, sturdy, hard-working."

They also have a great sense of private enterprise, Lilienthal observed. "The peasant is an example of the profit motive par excellence."

The future looks good, Lilienthal believes, not just in the area of increased agricultural production. The potential for small-scale industry in the private sector also is great.

"The beginnings are there," he concludes.

Encyclopedia Leftovers

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

In ancient Rome women sought to erase their facial wrinkles by rubbing them with bread dough. They also used barley flour and butter as a treatment for pimples.

How much can you learn? Scientists estimate that average human mind can assimilate 100 million items of information during its life span. But still manage to forget his wife's birthday.

If you've been worrying that frequent shampooing will cause your hair to fall out, forget it.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

Why is it that our fine agricultural and industrial community will not support the school levies so vital to maintain first class schools?

Once again on May 2 the voters of Circleville will have the chance to lift our school system out of the economic cellar by supporting the 3.5 mill school levy.

Our school tax now totals 16.5 mills compared to 24.08 mills, — our state average.

We spend \$341 per student per year compared to the state average of \$457.

Is this any way for a thriving community with all our economic blessings to support the education of our youth?

In recent years Circleville graduates have become increasingly successful at meeting the requirements of college work. But, this trend cannot long continue when we are unable to supply the money required to hire and retain good teachers.

Our teacher salaries fall short of offers from other schools by \$400 and sometimes as much as \$1,100.

It is a matter of no civic pride that we rank 159th out of 162 city schools in the state when it comes to money spent on the education of each of our young people.

So, let's support the school levy May 2!

RAY CARROLL, MD

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There is no evidence that washing alone can cause baldness," according to "Today's Health," an AMA magazine.

Thirsty autos: U.S. motor vehicles drank 74 billion gallons of fuel in 1966 and by 1980 their annual consumption is expected to reach 105 billion gallons.

The Chinese were flying kites 14 centuries before the people of Europe learned how to. They also had gunpowder, paper, magnets, compasses and metal type hundreds of years before the Western world did.

Someone with nothing else to do has figured out that the moisture in a single glass of water can make a fog eight square blocks in area and 100 feet high.

Forced to the sidelines: less than half of the retired men in the United States left their jobs voluntarily, according to survey by the Institute of Life Insurance. Most retired because of company regulations, poor health, or disability.

One reason Puritans and Quakers wore such sober colors as black, brown and gray was the cost involved. Dyes were expensive in 16th and 17th century Europe. Only the well-to-do could afford robes of crimson, gold and the "royal colors" — blue and purple.

Worth remembering: "Living in the past has one thing in its favor: it's cheaper."

It was Plutarch who observed, "the worship most acceptable to God comes from a thankful and cheerful heart."

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DR. HERMAN H. SHUTTLEWORTH

Chiropractor

Tractor back is a relatively new, yet common, ailment among our farmers causing much discomfort, pain and many lost working hours. It is an occupational disease, and, naturally, is confined mostly to the agricultural population.

Most farmers have experienced, or sooner or later may experience, the painful results of this disabling condition caused by high-speed mechanized farming. The symptoms are: lower-back pains, sacroiliac strain, er blades, stiff neck, and headaches. These handicapping disorders generally strike during the busiest farm seasons.

Thirty years ago, the farmers who suffered this ailment were rare, and a few who did could definitely trace their trouble to a specific accidental injury.

Let us analyze the situation. Thirty years ago there were few tractors. The work was done by horsepower at a slow speed. Two good horses could practically guide themselves. The driver could relax, look straight ahead, and not concentrate as much on his work as a tractor operator must do. A good day's work in the field was nine to ten hours. Modern mechanized farming has changed all of this. Now farming is a high-speed, huge, specialized business.

Today's farmer isn't satisfied to work ten hours. He has lights on his tractor and works 17 to 18 hours. He wouldn't work his horses more than nine hours, yet he will work himself twice as long. The tractor is tireless. The farmer thinks he can take it, and drives his body beyond human endurance. The muscular system becomes fatigued from bouncing, jolting, and concentration. The machinery behind and the tractor in front require continued alertness. The body posture required to manipulate

all the machinery, so different from the horse-drawn equipment, puts the entire human mechanism at a disadvantage. There is no relaxation. High speed, long hours, and taut nerves result in tiring muscles to such an extent that the whole skeletal framework finally sags, causing nerve pressures and the usual train of results — lower-back pain, shoulder pains, neckaches, and headaches.

Unquestionably, the canvas and leather belts and girdles, worn by many tractor operators, are of some value. However, even that type of support cannot make up for proper body mechanics, which is lost when the muscular system sags because of overwork and overstrain.

The tractor is the best friend the farmers have. The farmer cultivates more land in less time, thereby making more money. Every farmer using a tractor should check with his doctor of chiropractic at least once a month for his own comfort and well-being, thereby obtaining relief from pain and distress, as well as avoiding many chronic ailments in later life.

Any visitor to a seashore whose holiday has been marred by oil patches in the surf or sand has a minute idea of the devastation brought to Land's End, England, by oil from the wrecked tanker Torrey Canyon.

Tremendous effort and expense will be needed to clean the beaches for the approaching tourist season. Nothing, however, can undo the destruction to sea birds, shell fish and other marine life caused by the vast sea of oil loosed by the split tanker. What can be done now is to set up international safeguards against recurrences.

The British government refrained from bombing or otherwise igniting the destructive cargo for 10 days because of complexities of ownership with a tanker that was American-owned, flying the Liberian flag, manned

Apathy in Harlem

Was it a "famous victory" for Democrat Adam Clayton Powell in that special Congressional election in New York City's Harlem?

To be sure, the gay clergyman did remarkably well in his percentage of the vote. His margin of victory, in which he got 86 per cent of the ballots that were cast, was the biggest he had ever received in thirteen Congressional campaigns. But the seven-to-one lead over his closest opponent, Mrs. Lucille Pickett Williams, was achieved against a background of Negro apathy. Out of a total of 125,000 eligible voters in New York's 18th Congressional District, only some 32,000 went to the polls. This means that only a rough fourth of the electorate bothered to keep the small-d democratic faith, baby, and less than a fourth kept the Democratic faith, Big-D.

The apathy over the Powell issue extended to the Republicans, who conspicuously failed to put any financial or organizational muscle behind a really attractive candidate. Mrs. Williams, a tall, striking Negro woman, was a last-minute Republican choice. She took on Powell as a matter of duty, with the assurance that nobody would really get rough with a woman. Since she is very much a lady, she did not wish to "sling mud in the streets." This represented a handicap, but others could have carried out the street corner campaigning for her if Vincent Albano, the Republican County Chairman, had only galvanized some workers to do it. However, the pressure on Albano from Negro Republicans such as Jackie Robinson to stay out of the election was too strong, so what we had in the 18th District was just another example of "double machine" politics. The Republicans were running Mrs. Williams pro forma, with the idea that it would be illiberal to mount a real campaign against Powell.

A third candidate, the Rev.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
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THEY JUST WANT THE NEIGHBORS TO KNOW THEY'RE EMPLOYED...

WHY DO THEY TAKE THESE CLUTCH CASES HOME? THEY NEVER OPEN 'EM...

THANK A HOT TIP TO VERNON DOUGL 3230 MERCEUR, HOUSTON, TEXAS.

by an Italian crew and carrying oil belonging to a British company.

Tankers are becoming bigger than ocean liners. As a result the enormity of pollution their wrecked cargoes can cause is beyond the capacity of any single nation to handle.

A start has been made with an international agreement regulating conditions for flushing oil sludge at sea. As has been learned from the wreck of Torrey Canyon this amounts only to a drop in a vast sea of potential pollutants.

Clearly an international compact is needed to modernize safety, salvage and other regulations that were drawn up for sailing ships and cargoes no stickier than a few barrels of molasses.

By John Chamberlain

Erwin Yearling, a Negro minister who had accepted the Conservative Party nomination, got less than a thimbleful of votes, but he had been put up in order to start court action aimed to keep Powell from running at all. The Conservatives held that Powell had been specifically denied membership in the 90th Congress and was therefore ineligible to fill a seat no matter how many times he might be elected during the 90th's two-year span.

The Powell organization has tried to make light of the small turnout by saying that special elections never attract many

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Nat Lefko, chairman of the Retail Division of Circleville Chamber of the area Commerce said that merchants planned to offer Wednesday Specials again each week during the summer.

The local Du Pont plant was host to 375 city and county high school students for a tour of facilities in observance of "Progress Through Chemistry" week.

Linda Trimmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Trimmer of Route 4, Circleville was named winner of the Knights of Pythias speech contest.

TEN YEARS AGO
Postmaster Charles Walters promised that Circleville would have its Saturday Postal Service restored after President Eisenhower signed into law a \$41 million appropriation for the United States Postal Department.

Robert Strom, fifth grade New York Quiz kid, had amassed \$192,000 and reached the pinnacle of fame by answering science questions on the \$64,000 Question TV program.

Jack Linton, son of Mrs. Mary Linton, Route 3, Circleville was one of four Ohio University students to be presented with a Chemical Dictionary by the Upper Ohio Valley Section of the American Chemical Society.

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO
Mrs. Christian Schwarz and Mrs. W. A. Thomas agreed to serve as instructors of the Red Cross Home Nursing Classes.

Mrs. Joe Goeller and Mrs. William Goeller left for a two-week vacation in Georgia where Mrs. Joe Goeller planned to visit her husband, First Lieutenant Joe Goeller at Camp Wheeler, and Mrs. William Goeller planned to visit Corporal William Goeller at Camp Robin.

Mrs. Clark Will was to have sung a solo at the Palm Sunday Service of First Presbyterian Church when the Rev. Robert Kelsey planned to use as his theme, "Who is This?"

Laff-A-Day

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"I understand he worked himself up from office boy to son-in-law."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

COMIC JACKIE VERNON recalls that in his youth he idolized Charlie Chaplin to a point where he wrote him a long, effusive letter almost every week. He never got an answer, but religiously kept up the one-sided correspondence for ten solid years. Finally, he grew up and stopped writing. This fall—many, many years later—he finally met Chaplin in person at the Connaught Hotel in London. Chaplin pricked up his ears when he heard the name "Jackie Vernon." He scratched his head thoughtfully for a moment, then brightened and remarked, "Of course, Jackie Vernon! Tell me: why did you stop writing?"

Investment banker Arthur Goodman has a new steno who's so skinny that on the first day she wore a new mini-skirt to the office, the boys in the mail room raised a collection to buy her the rest of the skirt. Arthur wagers she's the very same dame who wore a topless bathing suit at Malibu Beach until a surf boarder walked up to her and asked, "Pardon me, Buddy, but have you got the time?"

On a Portland bread truck: "Drive carefully. The loaf you save may be your own."

In a Madison Avenue liquor store: "Ice cubes for rent."

In a Topeka dress shop: "Buy now! Skirts are going up!"

In a music shop: "Harp lessons. Learn now; play later."

On a Billings garbage disposal truck: "Satisfaction guaranteed or double your trash back."

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

How serious are the reasons for coughing up blood? Is tuberculosis the major reason?

Coughing up blood is an important sign, one that must not be neglected. Yet the reasons for blood in the sputum need not always be serious. In fact, unimportant conditions far more commonly cause blood streaks in the sputum.

When any amount of blood is coughed up it produces a great deal of anxiety because tuberculosis is the first thought that enters the mind. It is important to track down the cause so that such unnecessary fear can immediately be dispelled.

By far the most frequent reason can be traced to the fact that blood from the gums and teeth run down the back of the throat and is then coughed up. This blood is mistakenly thought to come from the lungs.

There are many tiny blood vessels that lie on the lining of the nose and throat. Sometimes after a slight injury, a cold, or irritation these blood vessels may break, allowing blood to trickle down the back of the throat only to be coughed up.

When large quantities of blood are coughed up, intensive study must be made. X-ray of the chest and sputum examinations contribute important information.

Under special circumstances a bronchoscope is inserted directly into the lungs. By this method almost every area of the lung can be minutely seen to find the exact point of bleeding.

Too often the fears are so great that people delay talking to their doctors. If they can be induced to do so, in most instances they would find that their problem is a simple one that did not justify such anxiety about blood in the sputum.

Can a tattoo be removed from the skin of the arm?

All sorts of devices have been tried, but none with any real success to remove these tell-tale evidences of a youthful error.

Chemicals, surgery and abrasion techniques have been unsuccessfully tried. Sometimes the scar that remains is even

NEW YORK (AP) — David Lilienthal, former head of the Tennessee Valley Authority, returned recently from South Vietnam with the "very strong hunch" that the future of the land and its people is very great.

"I have every reason to believe that these are people capable of building a nation given half a chance. And that is what the United States is trying to do there — give them that chance."

At President Johnson's invitation, Lilienthal toured South Vietnam to survey its long-range development possibilities. A team from his private concern, Development and Resources Corp., is now three months along in a study of the country's economy.

The goal is to draw a long-term picture of the nation — how its valleys, waters, ports, cultures, businesses, farms can be put to work for the people.

"We are working with a nongovernmental Vietnamese group and hope to have a preliminary sketch soon," Lilienthal said in an interview. "We are trying to judge the priorities."

There is little basically new in this type of assignment for the 67-year-old Lilienthal, who, before cofounding D&R with Gordon Clapp, also a former TVA chairman, in 1955, had been chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission and president of a private company.

His first large-scale exposure

to socio-economic development was back in the 1930's as a founding director and later chairman of TVA, the nation's largest public development project.

Since then he and his men, among their projects in Asia, Africa and Latin America, brought a barren Iranian desert to bloom, tamed a wild valley in Colombia and provided management assistance to the Ivory Coast.

Basic to this work is a belief in the importance of the human personality. Technology and capital are necessary, "but more important still are the practical and idealistic skills by which it is possible to stir and to release the creative energies of men."

In the Vietnam job some of the problems are different from those usually encountered. None of D&R's staff especially likes to be shot at while working. The very size of the job seemed, at first, to be overwhelming.

The great disparity in Vietnamese personalities was one problem. "In Vietnam you have highly individualistic people," he said. "If you take 10 people in the village you may have 10 different views of a relatively simple problem."

Certainly, it was suggested to Lilienthal, this doesn't simplify your job. "Robots would be easier," he joked.

But then he recalled: "I can't think of a more widely separate

people than those who assembled at Philadelphia to write the American Constitution. The group was made up of every kind of citizen from feudal South Carolina planters to New England merchants. These people were able to work together, however, because they looked at each other as separate human beings. They understood human nature."

Lilienthal's first objective, then, is to understand the nature of the people and learn to work with them. He could go in, as the French did, and build beautiful canals. This would answer a technological problem but not a human one.

"Technology is merely a tool and it tends to hide the basic problem. The problem is people's spirit. I've had a bellyful about technology alone being able to provide enough. It is true nonsense."

Qualities of the Vietnamese spirit that Lilienthal views with hope include intelligence and ambition.

"They are capable, alert, sturdy, hard-working."

They also have a great sense of private enterprise, Lilienthal observed. "The peasant is an example of the profit motive par excellence."

The future looks good, Lilienthal believes, not just in the area of increased agricultural production. The potential for small-scale industry in the private sector also is great.

"The beginnings are there," he concludes.

Encyclopedia Leftovers

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

In ancient Rome women sought to erase their facial wrinkles by rubbing them with bread dough. They also used barley flour and butter as a treatment for pimples.

How much can you learn? Scientists estimate that average human mind can assimilate 100 million items of information during its life span. But still manage to forget his wife's birthday.

If you've been worrying that frequent shampooing will cause your hair to fall out, forget it.

"There is no evidence that washing alone can cause baldness," according to "Today's Health," an AMA magazine.

Thirsty autos: U.S. motor vehicles drank 74 billion gallons of fuel in 1966 and by 1980 their annual consumption is expected to reach 105 billion gallons.

The Chinese were flying kites 14 centuries before the people of Europe learned how to. They also had gunpowder, paper, magnets, compasses and metal type hundreds of years before the Western world did.

Someone with nothing else to do has figured out that the moisture in a single glass of water can make a fog eight square blocks in area and 100 feet high.

Forced to the sidelines: less than half of the retired men in the United States left their jobs voluntarily, according to survey by the Institute of Life Insurance. Most retired because of company regulations, poor health, or disability.

One reason Puritans and Quakers wore such sober colors as black, brown and gray was the cost involved. Dyes were expensive in 16th and 17th century Europe. Only the well-to-do could afford robes of crimson, gold and the "royal colors" — blue and purple.

Multiples: We sometimes speak of the human herd, but if you want to be proper in referring to groups of other creatures you must speak of a watch of nightingales, a gang of elks, a colony of ants, a bevy of quail, a pride of lions, a nide of pheasants, a building of rooks, a sander of hogs, a shoal of porpoises, a skein of ducks (in flight), a siege of herons, a cast of hawks and a muster of pea cocks.

Worth remembering: "Living in the past has one thing in its favor: it's cheaper."

It was Plutarch who observed, "the worship most acceptable to God comes from a thankful and cheerful heart."

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

Why is it that our fine agricultural and industrial community will not support the school levies so vital to maintain first class schools?

Once again on May 2 the voters of Circleville will have the chance to lift our school system out of the economic cellar by supporting the 3.5 mill school levy.

Our school tax now totals 16.5 mills compared to 24.08 mills, — our state average.

We spend \$341 per student per year compared to the state average of \$457.

Is this any way for a thriving community with all our economic blessings to support the education of our youth?

In recent years Circleville graduates have become increasingly successful at meeting the requirements of college work. But, this trend cannot long continue when we are unable to supply the money required to hire and retain good teachers.

Our teacher salaries fall short of offers from other schools by \$400 and sometimes as much as \$1,100.

It is a matter of no civic pride that we rank 159th out of 162 city schools in the state when it comes to money spent on the education of each of our young people.

So, let's support the school levy May 2!

RAY CARROLL, MD

Your Health Through Chiropractic

TRACTOR BACK

DR. HERMAN H. SHUTTLEWORTH

Chiropractor

Tractor back is a relatively new, yet common, ailment among our farmers causing much discomfort, pain and many lost working hours. It is an occupational disease, and, naturally, is confined mostly to the agricultural population.

Most farmers have experienced, or sooner or later may experience, the painful results of this disabling condition caused by high-speed mechanized farming. The symptoms are: lower-back pains, sacroiliac strain, severe pains between the shoulder blades, stiff neck, and headaches. These handicapping disorders generally strike during the busiest farm seasons.

Thirty years ago, the farmers who suffered this ailment were rare, and a few who did could definitely trace their trouble to a specific accidental injury.

Let us analyze the situation. Thirty years ago there were few tractors. The work was done by horsepower at a slow speed. Two good horses could practically guide themselves. The driver could relax, look straight ahead, and not concentrate as much on his work as a tractor operator must do. A good day's work in the field was nine to ten hours. Modern mechanized farming has changed all of this. Now farming is a high-speed, huge, specialized business.

Today's farmer isn't satisfied to work ten hours. He has lights on his tractor and works 17 to 18 hours. He wouldn't work his horses more than nine hours, yet he will work himself twice as long. The tractor is tireless. The farmer thinks he can take it, and drives his body beyond human endurance. The muscular system becomes fatigued from bouncing, jolting, and concentration. The machinery behind and the tractor in front require continued alertness. The body posture required to manipulate

all the machinery, so different from the horse-drawn equipment, puts the entire human mechanism at a disadvantage.

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Unquestionably, the canvas and leather belts and girdles, worn by many tractor operators, are of some value. However, even that type of support cannot make up for proper body mechanics, which is lost when the muscular system sags because of overwork and overstrain.

The tractor is the best friend the farmers have. The farmer cultivates more land in less time, thereby making more money. Every farmer using a tractor should check with his doctor of chiropractic at least once a month for his own comfort and well-being, thereby obtaining relief from pain and distress, as well as avoiding many chronic ailments in later life.

It is true that implement manufacturers are inventing better and more convenient models of machinery that will enable the farmer to do even more efficient work. But until manufacturers realize that human tissue and energy cannot compete with steel and gasoline, the farmer will have to rely on correct body mechanics through scientific chiropractic adjustments to keep him in fit condition to operate his modern big business — the farm.

See your doctor of chiropractic for corrective treatments that will bring comforting relief from distress of "tractor back" and kindred ailments.

Presented in the public interest for better health through chiropractic.

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Papal Advisers Urging Liberal Birth Control

VATICAN CITY (AP) — An American Roman Catholic weekly reports that a large majority of Pope Paul VI's birth control advisers have urged the church to liberalize its ban on artificial contraceptives. But Vatican sources said the pontiff may not decide whether to change the church's birth control policy until after he consults with his first World Synod of Bishops next fall.

The National Catholic Reporter, an independent weekly edited by laymen, today published 25,000 words of textual excerpts it said were from the report made to the Pope last year by his birth control advisory commission.

"The regulation of conception appears necessary for many couples who wish to achieve a responsible, open and reasonable parenthood in today's circumstances," the commission's

majority report said. "If they are to observe and cultivate all the essential values of marriage, married people need decent and human means for the regulation of conception."

Although it did not discuss the birth control pill or other mechanical means of contraception, the majority report said: "It is natural to man to use his skill in order to put under control what is given by physical nature."

However, the majority pointed out that the Vatican Council has reaffirmed the church's ban on abortion and said sterilization, "since it is a drastic and irreversible intervention in a matter of great importance, is generally to be excluded as a means of responsibly avoiding conceptions."

The rhythm method or abstinence are the only methods of birth control now permitted by the church. A dissenting re-

port by a conservative minority on the commission said the church "cannot change her answer because this answer is true. If the church would now admit that the teaching is no longer of value it must be feared greatly that its authority in almost all moral and dogmatic matters will be seriously harmed."

The majority replied that the ban on contraception is not "an apostolic tradition or an attestation of faith but merely the tradition of a teaching formulated in diverse ways at diverse times." It said there was no basis to the fear that a change in the church's stand would reduce trust in its authority.

The Catholic Reporter said the proponents of contraception cited social changes, the decline in infant deaths, gains in scientific knowledge and "a better, more profound and more correct perspective on married life and intercourse."

The weekly, considered progressive on church issues, is believed the first publication to publish textual excerpts of the birth control report, although a number of European publications have reported that the commission called for a change in the church's policy.

The Catholic Reporter said it obtained the report from a source on the commission.

A Vatican spokesman declined to comment.

A sociologist priest in Rome who was a consultant to the commission and favors contraception said the report was supported by 53 commission members and opposed by four.

The Reporter said one of the four was Father John Ford, a Jesuit on the faculty of Catholic University in Washington, D.C. Pope Paul appointed the commission of 57 priests and lay experts in 1964. A year ago he added 16 prelates to organize and review its recommendations. They forwarded the reports, presumably with comments, to the Pope to aid him in his decision.

The World Synod of Bishops was called by the Pope last December to help advise him on urgent church questions, a function until now largely belonging to the conservative-dominated Vatican curia. The approximately 160 bishops, most of them elected by the 53 national bishops' conferences around the world, will assemble from Sept. 29 until Oct. 24 or longer.

PTA News

WESTFALL-JACKSON
The junior high students of Jackson Twp. displayed their science fair projects at the regular meeting of the Westfall-Jackson Parent Teacher Boosters.

After each student introduced himself and his project, parents and friends were invited to view and ask questions about the projects.

Deviations were led by the third grade. Students taking part were Janet Pettibone, Linda Mounts, Jeff Karshner, John Neff, James Fausnaugh, Mark Lutz, John Graffis and Jerry Brown. Parent teacher count was won by the seventh grade.

The president appointed a nominating committee of Mrs. John Neff, Mrs. James Fausnaugh, Mrs. Carl Schein, to prepare a slate of officers to present at the May meeting.

A motion was passed to purchase new playing cards for the card parties. The trustees were named as the committee to repair the basketball court on the playgrounds.

The Junior High band will present a concert at the May meeting. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Projects by Sally Minor, Chuck Steinhauser, Nanisa Anderson, Judy Schein, Tom Eitel received superior ratings. Those by Claire Hansen, Micky Patterson, Gary Wright, James Osborn, Leslie Williams, Ronald Greenwood, Larry Kempton and LuAnn Gifford received excellent ratings.

Free Dinner
RICHFORD, Vt. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Ingalls got an inexpensive partridge dinner recently when a couple of the birds rammed into the window of their house.

LA's New Culture Center Puts It in First Rank

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Aren't these buildings beautiful?" Mrs. Norman Chandler said to a guest at a gala marking the premiere of the music center. "Each one is like a jewel; each one has its own personality. I love them all."

Mrs. Chandler had good reason to be proud. It was largely through her dynamic leadership that the \$43-million cultural complex was built. The opening of the second and third theaters last week brought the project to a dazzling conclusion, thrusting Los Angeles into first rank in facilities for the living arts.

Each theater is indeed jewel-like and positioned in a proper setting. The majestic Pavilion, named the Dorothy Chandler, has been in operation since December 1964. Its gold and crystal interior gives it the elegance needed for a hall to accommodate symphony, ballet, opera, concerts, as well as the big Broadway musicals that fill its 3,250 seats almost nightly for half the year.

The Ahmanson Theater at the other end of the complex is smaller—2,100 seats—and more stark, its simple lines painted black. The proscenium is relatively small for a theater of its size, and attention is not di-

verted from its simple frame. The theater named after its chief donor, savings and loan magnate Howard Ahmanson, is designed for dramatic plays and the more compact musical comedies, and for intimate ballet, opera and concerts.

The Mark Taper Forum, named for another Los Angeles philanthropist, is the most beautiful of the three theaters. It is a circular building set in a reflecting pool between the other two. Its facade is covered by a sculptured mural in white concrete.

The Forum is also the most adventurous design. It is compact — 750 seats that wrap

around the stage in the style of Shakespeare's Globe. It is the home of the Theater Group, recently transferred from its base at UCLA.

The group will offer drama of an experimental type, for which the Forum is ideally suited. The thrust stage practically puts the action in the audience's lap, and the various ramps and levels allow for diversified staging.

Last week the Music Center started operating at full speed. The national company of the Metropolitan Opera was appearing in the Pavilion, the Broadway stars of "Man of La Mancha," Richard Kiley and Joan Diener, were performing the

show in the Ahmanson. The Theater Group presented John Whiting's "The Devils" in the Forum.

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Today in Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Roman L. Hruska says he believes most Midwestern Republicans are uncommitted toward potential candidates for their party's 1968 presidential nomination.

Hruska said in an interview Sunday that most Republicans in the Midwest are biding their

time until they learn more about the candidates and their views.

The Nebraska Republican said he is unable to detect any drift of GOP sentiment in his state for any of the potential candidates.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk says the prospect of a Latin-American common market will encourage rapid industrial development even before the market becomes a reality.

Although he predicted it would be 1969 or 1970 before the market goes into business, he said the decision to integrate Latin America economically would spur industry to take advantage now of the opportunities that would not be present within the more limited national economies.

Rusk described the decision as perhaps the most important one the Latin-American nations have made in their lives as independent states.

Rusk appeared on NBC's "Meet the Press."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Office of Economic Opportunity has released a study indicating satisfaction of local leaders with the antipoverty agency's community action programs although only about one in 10 feel the agency should continue operating as it does now.

The study by Daniel Yankelovich Inc., a business research firm, said 28 per cent of the leaders in nine localities studied want an expansion of the community action programs that involve everything from preschool classes for children to legal aid and consumer education for people living in poverty.

These leaders, the survey added, also called for more neighborhood centers, greater participation by residents and more non-professional aides.

Capital Footnotes
The Labor Department reports that 207,000 persons were receiving apprentice training in government registered programs last year, more than at any time in the last 18 years.

Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark will be among the first witnesses Tuesday as Chairman John L. McClellan, D-Ark., of a special Senate Judiciary subcommittee opens three days of hearings on legislative proposals aimed in part of offsetting recent Supreme Court decisions affecting police procedures.

The Environmental Science Services Administration plans to launch a 320-pound weather satellite April 19 to help provide daily global cloud pictures.

How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio conditions:

Showers and thunderstorms moved into Ohio Sunday night after a warm, dry weekend. Maximum temperatures on Sunday reached 82 in Cincinnati and 80 at Chesapeake, Marietta and Zanesville.

At dawn today temperatures ranged from 57 in Akron to 69 in Cincinnati.

An approaching cold front was likely to trigger showers and thunderstorms across the state generally today as temperatures climbed into the 70s or low 80s.

Cooler air will follow the front into the state tonight and Tuesday and showers may continue over the northeast tonight.

Tuesday will be partly cloudy and much cooler.

NORTHWEST OHIO—Windy, cooler, scattered showers to night, low 35-40. Partly cloudy, windy, cooler Tuesday.

NORTHEAST & EAST CENTRAL OHIO—Showers, windy, cooler tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight in 40s.

CENTRAL OHIO—Partly cloudy, windy, cooler tonight and Tuesday. Chance of showers tonight, low about 40. High Tuesday in mid-50s.

SOUTHEAST OHIO—Partly cloudy, windy, cooler tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight near 40, high Tuesday in mid-50s.

OHIO FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Tuesday through Saturday will average below normal; highs generally in lower 50s north to near 60 south, overnight lows ranging from lower 30s north to upper 30s and lower 40s south. Cooler Tuesday, then little day-to-day change until turning colder near end of week. Rainfall will average .5 to .75 inch, occurring mainly late in week.

Free Lunch Planned At Elks Meeting

In an effort to promote better meeting of the Circleville BPO ter attendance at the regular meeting of the Circleville BPO Elks Lodge, Robert Huffer, exalted ruler, announced that a free lunch, will be served following the business sessions.

The lodge regularly meets the first and third Tuesday of each month.

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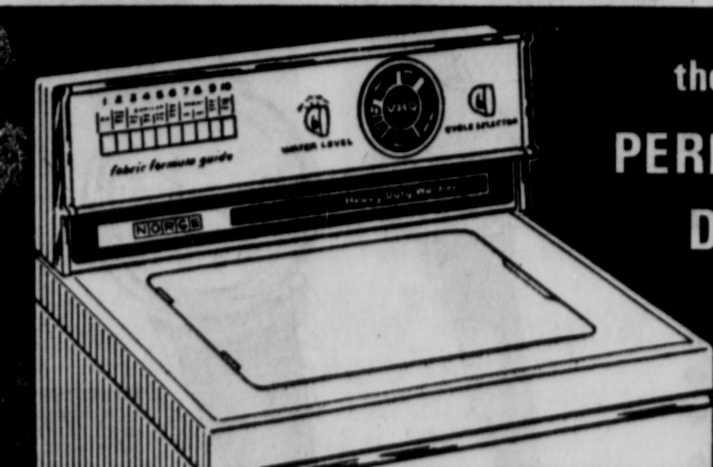
Kennny Hannan Ford

586 N. Court St.

The perfect washer for durable press fabrics...and all other fabrics too!



HEAVY DUTY AUTOMATIC WASHER



the utmost in
**PERFORMANCE
DURABILITY
QUALITY**

Model
AWH-1550

TEN PROGRAMMED WASHING CYCLES... The push of a single button gives you the perfect washing combination for every fabric

SUPER WASH for excessively soiled, or hard to wash fabrics

EXTRA SLOW WASH for delicate hand washables

INFINITE WATER LEVEL CONTROL gives you a special low setting to save water and detergent

TIMED BLEACH AND RINSE ADDITIVE DISPENSERS

PLUS-CAPACITY for your largest clothes loads

FROM
\$199.95
AND UP

Years from now you'll be glad it's a Norge

DOUGHERTY'S

147 W. MAIN ST.

474-2697

MOM'S IN FAST COMPANY



...SINCE
**SHE GOT
A NEW FLAME**

Mom's new flame gives her something in common with a pretty exciting crowd—over 90% of all of the professional chefs.

They're all cooking with Gas. For several sound reasons.

Gas cooks faster than electricity. Chefs who supervise the preparation of hundreds of meals a day just haven't time to wait for pokey electric ranges to heat up or cool down.

These men and women whose reputations depend on their cooking choose

Gas ranges because Gas cooks better than electricity... makes food taste better and look more appetizing. The 1,001 shades of heat that only a modern Gas range can give lets them—and you—bake, broil, braise, sauté, simmer or stew with complete control.

People who cook for a restaurant full of discriminating gourmets—and people who cook for a kitchen full of hungry kids—know they can count on Gas ranges to let them be the good cooks they are.

**COLUMBIA
GAS OF OHIO**

Papal Advisers Urging Liberal Birth Control

VATICAN CITY (AP) — An American Roman Catholic weekly reports that a large majority of Pope Paul VI's birth control advisers have urged the church to liberalize its ban on artificial contraceptives. But Vatican sources said the pontiff may not decide whether to change the church's birth control policy until after he consults with his first World Synod of Bishops next fall.

The National Catholic Reporter, an independent weekly edited by laymen, today published 25,000 words of textual excerpts it said were from the report made to the Pope last year by his birth control advisory commission.

"The regulation of conception appears necessary for many couples who wish to achieve a responsible, open and reasonable parenthood in today's circumstances," the commission's

majority report said. "If they are to observe and cultivate all the essential values of marriage, married people need decent and human means for the regulation of conception."

Although it did not discuss the birth control pill or other mechanical means of contraception, the majority report said: "It is natural to man to use his skill in order to put under control what is given by physical nature."

However, the majority pointed out that the Vatican Council has reaffirmed the church's ban on abortion and said sterilization, "since it is a drastic and irreversible intervention in a matter of great importance, is generally to be excluded as a means of responsibly avoiding conceptions."

The rhythm method or abstinence are the only methods of birth control now permitted by the church. A dissenting re-

port by a conservative minority on the commission said the church "cannot change her answer because this answer is true. If the church would now admit that the teaching is no longer of value it must be feared greatly that its authority in almost all moral and dogmatic matters will be seriously harmed."

The majority replied that the ban on contraception is not "an apostolic tradition or an attestation of faith but merely the tradition of a teaching formulated in diverse ways at diverse times." It said there was no basis to the fear that a change in the church's stand would reduce trust in its authority.

The Catholic Reporter said the proponents of contraception cited social changes, the decline in infant deaths, gains in scientific knowledge and "a better, more profound and more correct perspective on married life and intercourse."

The weekly, considered progressive on church issues, is believed the first publication to publish textual excerpts of the birth control report, although a number of European publications have reported that the commission called for a change in the church's policy.

The Catholic Reporter said it obtained the report from a source on the commission.

A Vatican spokesman declined to comment.

A sociologist priest in Rome who was a consultant to the commission and favors contraception said the report was supported by 53 commission members and opposed by four.

The Reporter said one of the four was Father John Ford, a Jesuit on the faculty of Catholic University in Washington, D.C.

Pope Paul appointed the commission of 57 priests and lay experts in 1964. A year ago he added 16 prelates to organize and review its recommendations. They forwarded the reports, presumably with comments, to the Pope to aid him in his decision.

The World Synod of Bishops was called by the Pope last December to help advise him on urgent church questions, a function until now largely belonging to the conservative-dominated Vatican curia. The approximately 160 bishops, most of them elected by the 53 national bishops' conferences around the world, will assemble from Sept. 29 until Oct. 24 or longer.

PTA News

WESTFALL-JACKSON

The junior high students of Jackson Twp. displayed their science fair projects at the regular meeting of the Westfall-Jackson Parent Teacher Boosters.

After each student introduced himself and his project, parents and friends were invited to view and ask questions about the projects.

Devotions were led by the third grade. Students taking part were Janet Pettibone, Linda Mounts, Jeff Karshner, John Neff, James Fausnaugh, Mark Lutz, John Graffis and Jerry Brown. Parent teacher count was won by the seventh grade.

The president appointed a nominating committee of Mrs. John Neff, Mrs. James Fausnaugh, Mrs. Carl Schein, to prepare a slate of officers to present at the May meeting.

A motion was passed to purchase new playing cards for the card parties. The trustees were named as the committee to repair the basketball court on the playgrounds.

The Junior High band will present a concert at the May meeting. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Projects by Sally Minor, Chuck Steinhauser, Nanisa Anderson, Judy Schein, Tom Eitel received superior ratings. Those by Claire Hansen, Micky Patterson, Gary Wright, James Osborn, Leslie Williams, Ronald Greenwood, Larry Kempton and LuAnn Gifford received excellent ratings.

Free Dinner

RICHFORD, Vt. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Ingalls got an inexpensive partridge dinner recently when a couple of the birds rammed into the window of their house.

LA's New Culture Center Puts It in First Rank

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Aren't these buildings beautiful?" Mrs. Norman Chandler said to a guest at a gala marking the premiere of the music center. "Each one is like a jewel; each one has its own personality. I love them all."

Mrs. Chandler had good reason to be proud. It was largely through her dynamic leadership that the \$43-million cultural complex was built. The opening of the second and third theaters last week brought the project to a dazzling conclusion, thrusting Los Angeles into first rank in facilities for the living arts.

Each theater is indeed jewel-like and positioned in a proper setting. The majestic Pavilion, named the Dorothy Chandler, has been in operation since December 1964. Its gold and crystal interior gives it the elegance needed for a hall to accommodate symphony, ballet, opera, concerts, as well as the big Broadway musicals that fill its 3,250 seats almost nightly for half the year.

The Ahmanson Theater at the other end of the complex is smaller—2,100 seats—and more stark, its simple lines painted black. The proscenium is relatively small for a theater of its size, and attention is not diverted from its simple frame.

The theater named after its chief donor, savings and loan magnate Howard Ahmanson, is designed for dramatic plays and the more compact musical comedies, and for intimate ballet, opera and concerts.

The Mark Taper Forum, named for another Los Angeles philanthropist, is the most beautiful of the three theaters. It is a circular building set in a reflecting pool between the other two. Its facade is covered by a sculptured mural in white concrete.

The Forum is also the most adventurous design. It is compact — 750 seats that wrap around the stage in the style of Shakespeare's Globe. It is the home of the Theater Group, recently transferred from its base at UCLA.

The group will offer drama of an experimental type, for which the Forum is ideally suited. The thrust stage practically puts the action in the audience's lap, and the various ramps and levels allow for diversified staging.

Last week the Music Center started operating at full speed. The national company of the Metropolitan Opera was appearing in the Pavilion, the Broadway stars of "Man of La Mancha," Richard Kiley and Joan Diener, were performing the show in the Ahmanson. The Theater Group presented John Whiting's "The Devils" in the Forum.

FULL BANKING SERVICE

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The SAVINGS Bank
AND AUTO BANK
Member FDIC

Today in Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Roman L. Hruska says he believes most Midwestern Republicans are uncommitted toward potential candidates for their party's 1968 presidential nomination.

Hruska said in an interview Sunday that most Republicans in the Midwest are biding their time until they learn more about the candidates and their views.

The Nebraska Republican said he is unable to detect any drift of GOP sentiment in his state for any of the potential candidates.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk says the prospect of a Latin-American common market will encourage rapid industrial development even before the market becomes a reality.

Although he predicted it would be 1969 or 1970 before the market goes into business, he said the decision to integrate Latin America economically would spur industry to take advantage now of the opportunities that would not be present within the more limited national economies.

Rusk described the decision as perhaps the most important one the Latin-American nations have made in their lives as independent states.

Rusk appeared on NBC's "Meet the Press."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Office of Economic Opportunity has released a study indicating satisfaction of local leaders with the antipoverty agency's community action programs although only about one in 10 feel the agency should continue operating as it does now.

The study by Daniel Yankelovich Inc., a business research firm, said 28 per cent of the leaders in nine localities studied want an expansion of the community action programs that involve everything from preschool classes for children to legal aid and consumer education for people living in poverty.

These leaders, the survey added, also called for more neighborhood centers, greater participation by residents and more non-professional aides.

Capital Footnotes

The Labor Department reports that 207,000 persons were receiving apprentice training in government registered programs last year, more than at any time in the last 18 years.

Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark will be among the first witnesses Tuesday as Chairman John L. McClellan, D-Ark., of a special Senate Judiciary subcommittee opens three days of hearings on legislative proposals aimed in part of offsetting recent Supreme Court decisions affecting police procedures.

The Environmental Science Services Administration plans to launch a 320-pound weather satellite April 19 to help provide daily global cloud pictures.

How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio conditions:

Showers and thundershowers moved into Ohio Sunday night after a warm, dry weekend. Maximum temperatures on Sunday reached 82 in Cincinnati and 80 at Chesapeake, Marietta and Zanesville.

At dawn today temperatures ranged from 57 in Akron to 69 in Cincinnati.

An approaching cold front was likely to trigger showers and thundershowers across the state generally today as temperatures climbed into the 70s or low 80s.

Cooler air will follow the front into the state tonight and Tuesday and showers may continue over the northeast tonight.

Tuesday will be partly cloudy and much cooler.

NORTHWEST OHIO—Windy, cooler, scattered showers tonight, low 35-40. Partly cloudy, windy, cooler Tuesday.

NORTHEAST & EAST CENTRAL OHIO — Showers, windy, cooler tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight in 40s.

CENTRAL OHIO — Partly cloudy, windy, cooler tonight and Tuesday. Chance of showers tonight, low about 40. High Tuesday in mid-50s.

SOUTHEAST OHIO — Partly cloudy, windy, cooler tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight near 40, high Tuesday in mid-50s.

OHIO FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Tuesday through Saturday will average below normal; highs generally in lower 50s north to near 60 south, overnight lows ranging from lower 30s north to upper 30s and lower 40s south. Cooler Tuesday, then little day-to-day change until turning colder near end of week. Rainfall will average .5 to .75 inch, occurring mainly late in week.

Free Lunch Planned At Elks Meeting

In an effort to promote better meeting of the Circleville BPO ter attendance at the regular meeting of the Circleville BPO Elks Lodge, Robert Huffer, exalted ruler, announced that a free lunch, will be served following the business sessions.

The lodge regularly meets the first and third Tuesday of each month.

Aluminum and Wood Rescreening Service

Ankrom's

325 W. Main St.

DOUBLE SALE DOUBLE SAVINGS

9x12 Linoleum Rugs \$3.99

Savings Up to 60% On Other Items

Now thru Saturday April 22

Tradition House Warehouse

AND ALSO MAIN STORE
114 & 167 W. Main — 474-4600

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Drive In Today for a Good New or Used Car

Kennny Hannan Ford
586 N. Court St.

The perfect washer for durable press fabrics...and all other fabrics too!

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WHIQ

(VERY HIGH QUALITY)

HEAVY DUTY AUTOMATIC WASHER

the utmost in
**PERFORMANCE
DURABILITY
QUALITY**

Model AWH-1550

TEN PROGRAMMED WASHING CYCLES... The push of a single button gives you the perfect washing combination for every fabric

SUPER WASH for excessively soiled, or hard to wash fabrics

EXTRA SLOW WASH for delicate hand washables

INFINITE WATER LEVEL CONTROL gives you a special low setting to save water and detergent

TIMED BLEACH AND RINSE ADDITIVE DISPENSERS

PLUS-CAPACITY for your largest clothes loads

FROM

\$199.95

AND UP

Years from now you'll be glad it's a Norge

DOUGHERTY'S

147 W. MAIN ST. 474-2697

MOM'S IN FAST COMPANY



...SINCE SHE GOT A NEW FLAME

Mom's new flame gives her something in common with a pretty exciting crowd—over 90% of all of the professional chefs.

They're all cooking with Gas. For several sound reasons.

Gas cooks faster than electricity. Chefs who supervise the preparation of hundreds of meals a day just haven't time to wait for pokey electric ranges to heat up or cool down.

These men and women whose reputations depend on their cooking choose Gas ranges because Gas cooks better than electricity... makes food taste better and look more appetizing. The 1,001 shades of heat that only a modern Gas range can give lets them—and you—bake, broil, braise, sauté, simmer or stew with complete control.

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COLUMBIA GAS OF OHIO

Marinel Leist Exchanges Vows with Norman Adams



MRS. NORMAN GLENN ADAMS

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Given in marriage by her father,

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Meeting Scheduled

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Each member will bring her favorite dessert for the others to taste and 5 copies of the recipe.

YES —

We Clean
Drapes
Blankets
Slipcovers
Spreads!

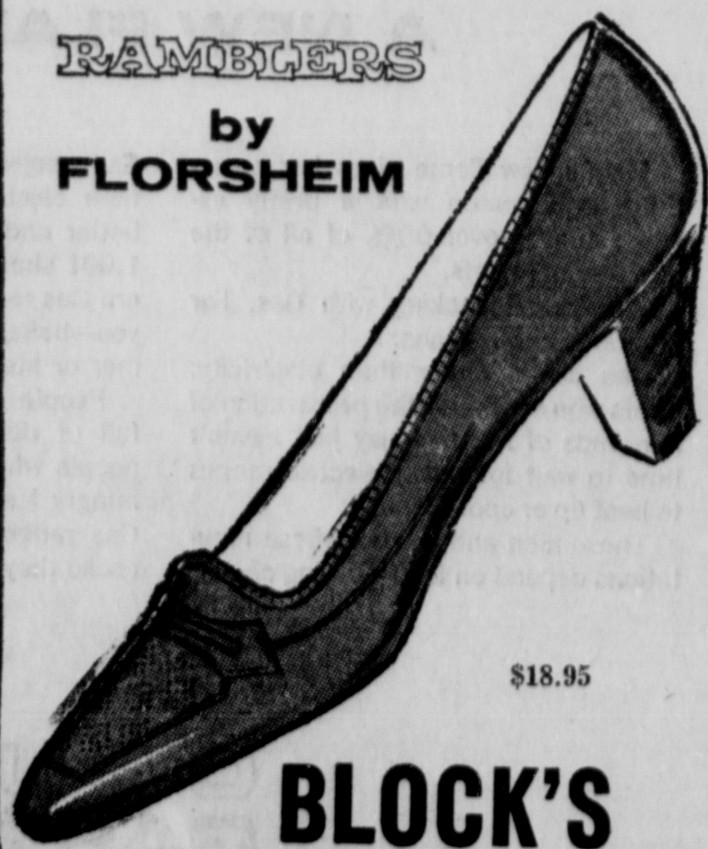
Bring 'Em In!



114 S. Court St.

Go places in the Highlander

RAMBLERS
by
FLORSHEIM



\$18.95

BLOCK'S

Circleville's Better Shoes

Anniversary

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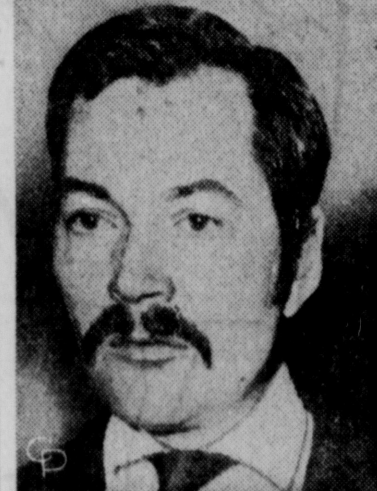
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Many beautiful gifts and cards were received by Mr. and Mrs. Stephens from guests present from Chillicothe, Circleville, Ashville, Washington C. H., Stoutsville, Williamsport, Columbus, Jackson and Kings-ton.



SHEDS HER 4TH—Judy Garland talks to reporters before entering court in Los Angeles, where she obtained a default divorce from actor Mark Herron, shown outside during the 10-minute proceedings. Herron, 36, was the fourth husband of the 44-year-old singer.

Use a 10-inch skillet when you are preparing scrambled eggs made with six whole eggs and six tablespoons of milk, light cream or water.



PRIVATE PARTY—Paul McCartney of the British Beatles and his fiancée, actress Jane Asher, are shown at a private party in Denver celebrating her 21st birthday.

Insurance Rate Decision Won't Affect Majority

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A decision is promised soon on higher auto insurance rates but they won't affect the majority of Ohio motorists.

This doesn't mean most policyholders are escaping higher rates. It means the majority of Ohioans are customers of large independent companies which already have had increases in the past year and a half.

State Insurance Director William R. Morris originally promised a decision in "early April" on average 13 per cent boosts filed last November by the National Bureau of Casualty Underwriters and the National Auto Underwriters Association on behalf of the companies they represent.

Morris now says technical evaluations of accounting practices and other information gathered at February hearings on the increases "Probably means we won't know for another two weeks."

The rating bureaus filed the rates on behalf of 49 smaller companies which sell about 33.8 per cent of the state's auto insurance. Under state law, the rates become effective on filing but are subject to approval or disapproval by the insurance director. He may approve them all or in part.

Many of the large and small non-affiliated independents—who take about 63.2 per cent of the business—have had increases since late 1965—including one major company which boosted rates an average of 14.6 per cent. Other increases by major independents ranged from 6.2 per cent to 13.5 per cent.

Late last month, mutual insurance rating companies filed increases of 13.4 per cent—identical to the other two rating companies. Thirtyone mutual companies write the remaining three per cent of Ohio auto policies.

The insurance department said that in addition to these filings, some small companies filed "me, too" increases. Some small firms file their own rates on the basis of statistical and advisory information furnished by the National Association of Independent Insurers.

Of the larger independent companies, Nationwide group companies filed increases averaging 6.2 per cent last Jan. 1. Motorists Mutual had a boost of 8.9 per cent Dec. 1, 1966, Grande Mutual Casualty 8.1 per cent March 1, 1966; State Farm 14.6 per cent Oct. 1, 1965; Criterion Insurance Co. 3.5 per cent Jan. 16, 1965; Wolverine Insurance 9.8 per cent Nov. 1, 1965, and Travelers Insurance 8.1 per cent Oct. 10, 1965.

Companies listed virtually the same reasons in each instance for increasing rates. They included rising costs of auto parts and hospital services, "excessive" damage awards by juries, and increased administrative costs.

The Ohio AFL-CIO and others fighting the higher rates at the February hearings discounted claims of large losses which they claimed resulted from unrealistic accounting practices.

The labor group said insurance companies are able to show loss figures because they earmark a percentage of policy revenue for investment reserve funds and don't include that money as underwriting income.

The AFL-CIO is also critical of the state insurance department for hiring an accounting

Guild 27 Slates Meet

Berger Hospital Guild 27, will meet 8 p. m. Tuesday, in the home of Mrs. Robert Rustin, 680 Ridgewood Drive, with Mrs. C. F. Silkwood as co-hostess.

Mrs. Willison Leist will demonstrate the art of candle dipping.

Guild 30 Will Meet

Berger Hospital Guild 30, will meet 8 p. m. Thursday, in the home of Mrs. Zelma Bower, Route 4. Election of officers will be held at this meeting.

Wife Preservers



A little floor wax rubbed on closet rods makes hangers slide easily.

Sugar cookies look pretty with a dot of red currant jelly in the center. Add the jelly garnish just before serving.

firm, Ernst and Ernst, to evaluate testimony during the February hearings which opposed the increases.

"Mr. Morris is apparently shopping around for an opinion he agrees with," says the labor union.

Apparently expecting a decision in favor of the rate increases, the AFL-CIO said Morris "seems to view himself in the role of defender of the insurance industry."

SUPER X WEEKEND SPECIALS

Lydia Grey
TOILET TISSUE
10's
67c
Limit 2 Pkgs.

CHARCOAL
10-Lb. Bag
49c
Limit 1

JUMBO BOUNTY
24c
Limit 1

Eveready
"D" BATTERIES
2 for 25c
Limit 4

209 Lancaster Pike
Next to Kroger

Happiness is
graduating and
getting a
Bulova!



There's no graduation gift like a watch... and no watch like a Bulova. One reason: The parts of a Bulova movement are deep-cleaned ultrasonically. This drives out the tiniest dust particles, helps assure perfect Bulova time.

A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Graduation Gift Watch Selection

YOU CAN DEPEND ON —



REGISTERED JEWELER
AMERICAN GEN SOCIETY

Calendar

MONDAY

ROUND TOWN GARDEN Club, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Hettinger, 547 E. Main St.

VARIETY SEWING CLUB, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. A. W. Goeller, 1040 Atwater Ave.

CHILD STUDY CLUB 8 P. M. in the home of Mrs. William Cook, 131 Park Place

TUESDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 27, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Rustin, 680 Ridgewood Drive.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 19, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Joan Woodward, Route 3.

MARIE L. HAMILTON ASSEMBLY 170, Rainbow Girls, 7:30 p. m. in Masonic Temple.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 40, 6 p. m. in the home of Mrs. William Bills, 290 Edward Road.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 12:30 p. m. at Pickaway Arms.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 8 — 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Gerald Doering, Dunkle Road.

REGISTERED AND GRADUATE Nurses Assn. 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Joseph Glas, 711 N. Pickaway St.

WEDNESDAY

NEWCOMERS CLUB 7:30 P. M. in basement of St. Joseph's Church.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 31, 8 p. m. in the home of

Mrs. H. William Shockley, 319 Meadow Lane.

DEERCREEK VARIETY Extension Homemakers Club, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. John Wardell, near Clarksburg.

PAST MATRONS CHAPTER 90 OES, 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Carl Bennett, Route 1, Ashville.

THURSDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 30, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Zelma Bower, Route 4.

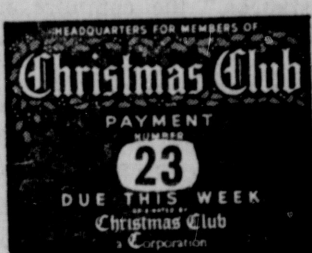
PICKAWAY CO. EXTENSION Community Circle 1 p. m. in Municipal Building S. Bloomfield.

PONTIUS EUB CHURCH WWS and Willing Workers Classes, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Creaton Kraft, 658 E. Mound St.

FRIDAY

PRACTICAL NURSES Association 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Jean Good, Route 1, Stoutsville.

The SAVINGS Bank



Interest Paid On Completed Clubs

STORE HOURS
Mon.-Thurs. 9:00 to 5:30
Fri. 9:00 to 9:00
Sat. 9:00 to 5:30

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



ANNIVERSARY



SPECIAL! 'WEDDING RING' COTTON CHENILLE SPREAD

twon or full 6.66

Thick, snowy white chenille tufting on white or pastel colored backgrounds. Embellished with graceful bullion fringe. Marvelously machine washable. A beauty buy, so get yours now at savings!



SPECIAL BUY! Penn-Prest solid tiers!

36" long 1.99 pr.

Don't miss this eye-opening buy! Beautiful spun rayon curtains machine wash in lukewarm water, iron while tumbling dry. White and bright colors.



Penn-Prest print shorty drapery buys

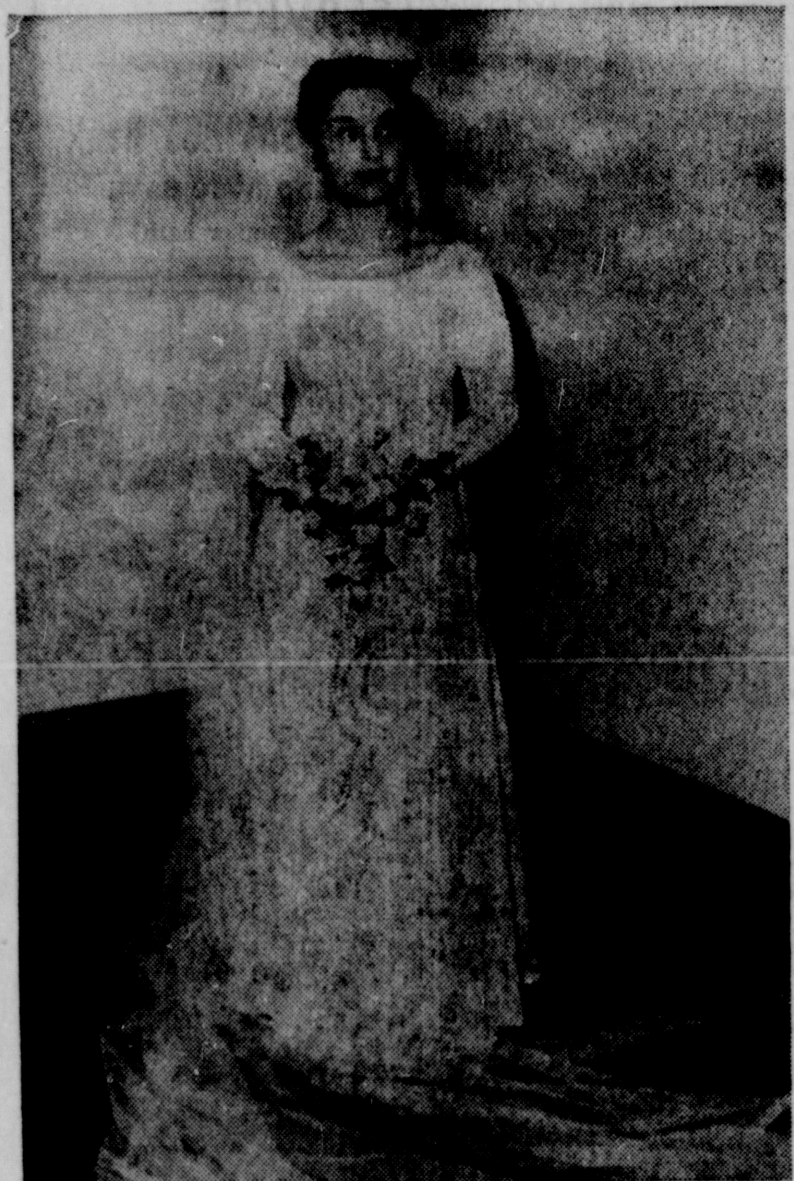
45" long 2.99 pr.

Anniversary special, so save! Pinch-pleated cotton sailcloth. 2 patterns, 4 colors. Machine wash*, tumble drying iron them smooth.

*Lukewarm water
Valance — \$1.22

"Charge It" and Save!

Marinel Leist Exchanges Vows with Norman Adams



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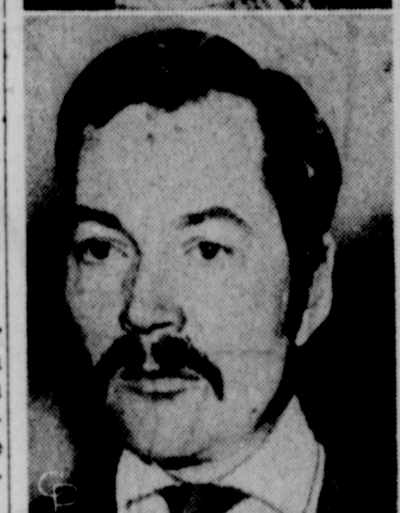
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SHEDS HER 4TH—Judy Garland talks to reporters before entering court in Los Angeles, where she obtained a default divorce from actor Mark Herron, shown outside during the 10-minute proceedings. Herron, 36, was the fourth husband of the 44-year-old singer.

Use a 10-inch skillet when you are preparing scrambled eggs made with six whole eggs and six tablespoons of milk, light cream or water.



PRIVATE PARTY—Paul McCartney of the British Beatles and his fiancée, actress Jane Asher, are shown at a private party in Denver celebrating her 21st birthday.

Insurance Rate Decision Won't Affect Majority

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A decision is promised soon on higher auto insurance rates but they won't affect the majority of Ohio motorists.

This doesn't mean most policyholders are escaping higher rates. It means the majority of Ohioans are customers of large independent companies which already have had increases in the past year and a half.

State Insurance Director William R. Morris originally promised a decision in "early April" on average 13 per cent boosts filed last November by the National Bureau of Casualty Underwriters and the National Auto Underwriters Association on behalf of the companies they represent.

Morris now says technical evaluations of accounting practices and other information gathered at February hearings on the increases "Probably means we won't know for another two weeks."

The rating bureaus filed the rates on behalf of 49 smaller companies which sell about 33.8 per cent of the state's auto insurance. Under state law, the rates become effective on filing but are subject to approval or disapproval by the insurance director. He may approve them all or in part.

Many of the large and small non-affiliated independents—who take about 63.2 per cent of the business—have had increases since late 1965—including one major company which boosted rates an average of 14.6 per cent. Other increases by major independents ranged from 6.2 per cent to 13.5 per cent.

Late last month, mutual insurance rating companies filed increases of 13.4 per cent—identical to the other two rating companies. Thirtyone mutual companies write the remaining three per cent of Ohio auto policies.

The insurance department said that in addition to these filings, some small companies filed "me, too" increases. Some small firms file their own rates on the basis of statistical and advisory information furnished by the National Association of Independent Insurers.

Of the larger independent companies, Nationwide group companies filed increases averaging 6.2 per cent last Jan. 1. Motorists Mutual had a boost of 8.9 per cent Dec. 1, 1966. Grande Mutual Casualty 8.1 per cent March 1, 1966; State Farm 14.6 per cent Oct. 1, 1965; Criterion Insurance Co. 3.5 per cent Jan. 16, 1965; Wolverine Insurance 9.8 per cent Nov. 1, 1965, and Travelers Insurance 8.1 per cent Oct. 10, 1965.

Companies listed virtually the same reasons in each instance for increasing rates. They included rising costs of auto parts and hospital services, "excessive" damage awards by juries, and increased administrative costs.

The Ohio AFL-CIO and others fighting the higher rates at the February hearings discounted claims of large losses which they claimed resulted from unrealistic accounting practices.

The labor group said insurance companies are able to show loss figures because they earmark a percentage of policy revenue for investment reserve funds and don't include that money as underwriting income. The AFL-CIO is also critical of the state insurance department for hiring an accounting

Guild 27 Slates Meet

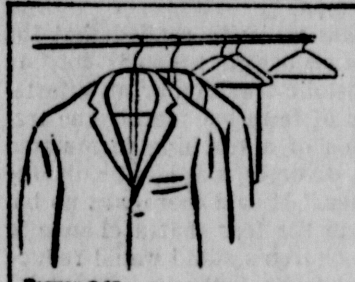
Berger Hospital Guild 27, will meet 8 p. m. Tuesday, in the home of Mrs. Robert Rustin, 680 Ridgewood Drive, with Mrs. C. F. Silkwood as co-hostess.

Mrs. Willison Leist will demonstrate the art of candle dipping.

Guild 30 Will Meet

Berger Hospital Guild 30, will meet 8 p. m. Thursday, in the home of Mrs. Zelma Bower, Route 4. Election of officers will be held at this meeting.

Wife Preservers



A little floor wax rubbed on closet rods makes hangers slide easily.

Sugar cookies look pretty with a dot of red currant jelly in the center. Add the jelly garnish just before serving.

firm, Ernst and Ernst, to evaluate testimony during the February hearings which opposed the increases.

"Mr. Morris is apparently shopping around for an opinion he agrees with," says the labor union.

Apparently expecting a decision in favor of the rate increases, the AFL-CIO said Morris "seems to view himself in the role of defender of the insurance industry."

SUPER X WEEKEND SPECIALS

Lydia Grey TOILET TISSUE

10's 67c Limit 2 Pkg.

CHARCOAL

10-Lb. Bag 49c Limit 1

JUMBO BOUNTY

24c Limit 1

Eveready "D" BATTERIES

2 for 25c Limit 4

209 Lancaster Pike Next to Kroger

Happiness is graduating and getting a Bulova!



There's no graduation gift like a watch... and no watch like a Bulova. One reason: The parts of a Bulova movement are deep-cleaned ultrasonically. This drives out the tiniest dust particles, helps assure perfect Bulova time.

A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Graduation Gift Watch Selection

YOU CAN DEPEND ON—

Mr. Butcher
JEWELERS

REGISTERED JEWELER
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Calendar

MONDAY

ROUNDTOWN GARDEN Club, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Hettinger, 547 E. Main St.

VARIETY SEWING CLUB, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. A. W. Goeller, 1040 Atwater Ave.

CHILD STUDY CLUB 8 P. M. in the home of Mrs. William Cook, 131 Park Place

TUESDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 27, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Rustin, 680 Ridgewood Drive.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 19, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Joan Woodward, Route 3.

MARIE L. HAMILTON ASSEMBLY 170, Rainbow Girls, 7:30 p. m. in Masonic Temple.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 40, 6 p. m. in the home of Mrs. William Bills, 290 Edward Road.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 8 12:30 p. m. at Pickaway Arms.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 8 — 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Gerald Doering, Dunkle Road.

REGISTERED AND GRADUATE Nurses Assn. 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Joseph Glas, 711 N. Pickaway St.

WEDNESDAY

NEWCOMERS CLUB 7:30 P. M. in basement of St. Joseph's Church.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 31, 8 p. m. in the home of

Mrs. H. William Shockley, 319 Meadow Lane.

DEERCREEK VARIETY EXTENSION Homemakers Club, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. John Wardell, near Clarksburg.

PAST MATRONS CHAPTER 90 OES, 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Carl Bennett, Route 1, Ashville.

THURSDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 30, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Zelma Bower, Route 4.

PICKAWAY CO. EXTENSION Community Circle 1 p. m. in Municipal Building S. Bloomfield.

PONTIUS EUB CHURCH WWSW and Willing Workers Classes, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Creton Kraft, 658 E. Mound St.

FRIDAY

PRACTICAL NURSES ASSOCIATION 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Jean Good, Route 1, Stoutsville.

The SAVINGS Bank



Interest Paid On Completed Clubs

STORE HOURS
Mon.-Thurs. 9:00 to 5:30
Fri. 9:00 to 9:00
Sat. 9:00 to 5:30

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



ANNIVERSARY



SPECIAL! 'WEDDING RING' COTTON CHENILLE SPREAD

twon or full **6.66**

Thick, snowy white chenille tufting on white or pastel colored backgrounds. Embellished with graceful bullion fringe. Marvelously machine washable. A beauty buy, so get yours now at savings!



SPECIAL BUY!
Penn-Prest solid tiers!

36" long 1.99 pr.

Don't miss this eye-opening buy! Beautiful spun rayon curtains machine wash in lukewarm water, iron while tumbling dry. White and bright colors.

Penn-Prest print shorty drapery buys

45" long 2.99 pr.

63" long 3.99 pr.
Anniversary special, so save! Pinch-pleated cotton sailcloth. 2 patterns, 4 colors. Machine wash*, tumble drying irons them smooth.

*Lukewarm water

Valance — \$1.22

"Charge It" and Save!

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Mon. April 17, 1967
Circleville, Ohio

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PRAIRIE LANES

King and Queens Women

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Should he try for a birdie-4 on the final hole Sunday and break a tie with Palmer or should he play it safe for a par and gamble for a playoff with Arnie and his Nevada army?

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A quick rundown of results: Beard, 71 for 178, six under par; Palmer, 64-279; George Archer, 68-282; Jack Nicklaus, 73, Doug Sanders, 71 and Bobby Nichols, 70, each 284.

U.S. Open champion Billy Casper's 73 gave him 292, and Masters champion Gay Brewer had 75 for 288.

Palmer, playing well ahead of Beard, a personable pro from Louisville, Ky., shot an eagle-3 on the first hole and added five birdies before he finished the front nine for his 29.

"I don't think I ever shot a 29 before on a par-36 nine," said Palmer.

Palmer's second nine was something else. He four-putted the 14th for a double-bogey-5, but on the very next hole he had an eagle-3.

On the last three holes he was bogey-par-birdie.

Beard lost a stroke to par on the first hole, parred the next 10 and eventually came to the 18th deadlocked with Palmer.

It is a par-5, 540-yard hole and some 13,000 or more paced around the green.

"A lot of things were going through my mind," said Beard later. Included was the thought of an 18-hole playoff with Arnie, and Frank indicated he didn't think much of this idea.

South Defeats North, 88-82

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Mel Daniels and Bob Verga proved too much for the North to cope with as the South raced to an 88-82 victory in the second annual North-South college all-star basketball game Saturday.

Daniels, playing in the friendly confines of his own New Mexico arena, scored 16 points and grabbed 16 rebounds. But the game's Most Valuable Player award went to Duke's Verga, who scored 15 points and stole the ball five times.

Gary Gray of Oklahoma City added 14 points for the South.

Jim Walker of Providence, the nation's leading scorer during the regular season, had 16 points for the North.

So he said he told his caddie, "We might as well win it." He selected his driver instead of the 2-iron he had been using on this hole.

"I just knocked the hell out of it," said the happy Frank.

Two strokes later, he faced the vital putt. How long was it? "Fifty feet," said Frank-deadpan.

It was about seven feet.

"Sure, I was nervous, but not too much. I knew I still had another putt to tie and there was the playoff to remember."

Beard didn't linger over the ball. He putted quickly. The ball hit the right corner of the cup, and fell in.

Mustang '9' Posts 17-0 SVC Win

Westfall defeated Laurelville, 17-0, Saturday in a Scioto Valley Conference baseball game played under the lights at Westfall.

The winning pitcher was Don Combs. Working five innings, he fanned 11, walked one and allowed one hit. Ed Cornwell started in the sixth and finished the game. He retired five batters with strikeouts, and was touched for one hit.

The losing hurler was Farley. He fanned nine, walked five before he was relieved by Mike Huffman, who fanned two and walked one.

Westfall had 12 hits, including a triple by Greg Bigman and doubles by Pat Whaley John Furniss and Bill Blair.

The Mustangs are 2-1 in the Scioto Valley Conference and have a 4-2 overall record.

SPORTS Highlights

PITCHING — Steve Barber, Orioles, came within two outs of a no-hitter before Jim Fregosi's double ended the bid, and finished with a one-hit 3-0 victory over California in the second game of a doubleheader.

BATTING — Lou Brock, Cardinals, slammed two homers and two singles for the second straight day, leading unbeaten to Louis past Houston 11-3.

Terry Lewis Slated In KSU Water Show

Terry Lewis, of Circleville, will participate when the Kent State University Sharks' Synchronized Swim Club performs its annual water show April 20, 21, 22.

The show will be held at Memorial Pool, Kent State University. Performances being at 8:15 p. m.

Tiger Thinlies Blanked at Newark Meet

The Circleville High School track team was blanked at the 18-team Newark Invitational track meet Saturday.

Upper Arlington won the meet with 63 points. Newark was second with 35 and Zanesville third with 33. Teams from as far away as Cleveland participated in the event.

Tim Stonerock made it to the semi-finals in both the 100 yard dash and the 220 yard dash but failed to advance further.

Stonerock ran a 10.4 in the shorter dash. His heat was won in 9.8, a new record for the meet. In the 220, his time of 23 seconds failed to qualify.

ALSO advancing to semi-final competition was Steve Dade in the low hurdles. He was clocked in 20.8, not fast enough to gain a spot in the finals.

Tom Fletcher heaved the shot 48 feet plus and finished about eighth in that event.

Darryl Brown finished 12th in the two mile race. There were 36 entries. Mel Smith was 15th in the event.

The next track meet for the Tigers is a home event scheduled Thursday with Chillicothe. However, wet weather has delayed the installation of asphalt runways for the field events and the facilities may not be ready.

In the event the meet cannot be held here, the Tigers will travel to Chillicothe to compete.

Ohio U Bobcats Have Most Firsts At Athens Relays

ATHENS, Ohio (AP)—Sprinter Clarence Ray of Kentucky State and jumper Aaron Hopkins of Toledo scored double wins Saturday in the eighth annual Ohio University Relays.

Ray broke meet and Peden Stadium records with his times of 9.3 in the 100-yard dash and 20.9 in the 220. Hopkins broke stadium and meet records with his 49.9 triple jump, then won the long jump with a 23-8½ effort.

The host Bobcats had the most firsts, six, of the teams entered. Sophomore Emmett Taylor won the 440 in 46.7 and ran the anchor for the Bobcats' winning mile relay quartet.

Other winners included Kent State's Sam Bair, with a record 4:06.3 mile; Marty Eisner, with a 51-foot ¼ inch shot put, and John Linta, with a 14 - 6 pole vault. The Kent 440 relay team won in 42.3 seconds.

Over 800 View Annual Harness Horse Matinee

One of the largest crowds ever turned out to view the annual Spring Harness Matinee Sunday in near perfect weather. The gate for the matinee was estimated at 1,000 persons.

Circle Air, reined by Wayne Martin and owned by Porter Martin, won both heats of the first race. In the first heat, Circle Air, driven by Jack Betts, was second followed by Circle All with Earl Martin up.

The second heat saw Circle All finishing second and Circle Ann, with Bill Shelton driving, third.

The time of the first race was 2:29.2. The second heat was run in 2:31.3. All entries in the race were owned by Porter Martin and all were two year olds making their first start behind a mobile starting gate.

IN THE second race, a two year old pace, April Valley, owned by Frank Rhoades and driven by Jim Mace, won in 2:34.3 while John Fissell's Roundtown, with Forrest Short in the sulky, was second. Hi Vo, owned by Tom Ebenhack of Circleville and driven by Emmitt Ebenhack, was third.

The third race, a classified trot and pace, was filled with entries from the stable of Jim Arledge. Winning the heat in 2:27 was Leo's Express, owned by Joan Mace and Marilyn Arledge. Jim Mace was the driver.

Barb's Gold, owned by Dorothy Wenner and Jim Arledge, with Arledge driving, was second, and Colonel Irish, reined by Jack Lane, was third.

In the fourth race of the day, MVJ posted the fastest time of the afternoon, going the mile in 2:14, a good time for a matinee. Finishing second was Apache Dream, driven by Bill Welsh of Washington C. H. May Vo, reined by Emmitt Ebenhack was third.

The fifth and final race of the day was won by Jean's Tavern, owned by Porter Martin with Earl Martin driving. The time was 2:17.2. Second was Kate Best and third Kay Creed, reined by Short. Kay Creed is owned by Guy Courtright of Kingston.

Winning the door prizes were Fay Junk of Clarksburg, Carl

Purcell and Martha Purcell. Junk won the groceries donated by Ward's Market. Purcell won the radio donated by Mac's Goodyear and Mrs. Purcell won the television set donated by Stonerock's TV.

THE ANNOUNCER for yesterday's harness program was Roger Huston of Xenia. Miss Susan Bennett of Circleville, Riding Black Jinx, owned by her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bennett, was the outrider for the program.

The list of officials was headed by Robert Steele, who was presiding judge. Steele is general manager of Scioto Downs.

Associate judges were Glenn McCoy and Steve Jones. Timers were Sonny Denny and Neal M. Frazier. The starter was H. A. Butler of Waverly. Clerks were Ann and Sara Short.

The race secretary was John F. Fissell. Members of the speed committee are Harlow Arledge, Wayne Martin, McCoy and Fissell.

Adcock Likes To Know Which Way Wind Blows

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Meet Joe Adcock, the weatherman. He's also a flag watcher.

The Cleveland Indians' manager figured to start Rocky Colavito in the outfield against the Minnesota Twins Sunday, even though Jim Grant, a right-hander, was going to the mound.

Adcock said the Twins' stadium is a good one for right-handed hitters, but added: "If the wind isn't blowing to left field, as it usually does here, then it'll be Leon Wagner."

Adcock checked the flag in center field before the game and it was blowing toward first base. He scratched Colavito and put in Wagner, a left-handed swinger.

Wagner punched a two - run homer in the fourth inning, enough for the margin of victory, 4-3.

"I found out The Man wasn't planning to play me until he saw the wind blowing across left field," Wagner said later. "Shoot, how can he do that? I can hit Mudcat (Jim Grant) anytime . . . and I can reach any fences in this league, wind or no," he added, smiling.

Sam McDowell (1-0) got the win. He had a two-hitter going until the eighth inning when the Twins scored two runs on four singles before Sam retired Earl Battey on a called third strike with the tying run on second base.

"I felt real strong until the

last two innings," McDowell said. "Then I got tired. When Joe asked how I felt before the ninth began I had to be honest with him."

Bob Allen finished. The Indians never trailed after Fred Whitfield beat out an infield single with two out in the fourth and Wagner followed with his first homer of the season, a 380-foot shot over the right field fence with tow out.

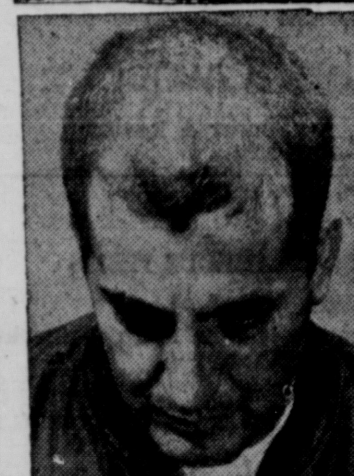
The Tribe added two more runs off Grant in the fifth and sixth innings. Gus Gil doubled and Larry Brown singled him home in the fifth, while singles by Chuck Hinton and Whitfield, plus two force plays, produced the eventual winning run in the sixth.

SHOP

Kroger

OPEN
9 TO 9
MONDAY
THRU
SATURDAY

NEW TREATMENT FOR HAIR LOSS



Before Treatment



After Treatment

Frank Moran Shows He Re-Grew Hair He Did Not Have Male Pattern Baldness

HAIR CONSULTANT
IN CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, TOMORROW,
TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1967
WILL EXPLAIN HAIR PROBLEMS TO MEN
AND WOMEN FREE

April 17, 1967, Chicago, Ill. — Hair Specialists treatment you will be told how long it will take, how little it will cost and what you can expect.

FREE CONSULTATION
It costs you nothing to come in and talk over your hair and scalp problems in private. Learn how hundreds have combated baldness in their own home with the Erickson Home Method.

DECISION
If you have dandruff, excessive hair fall, thinning hair, itchy scalp, excessive oiliness or dryness or if your scalp is still creating fuzz make the decision now to see Mr. H. M. Lile. He will tell you frankly if there is hope for you. It will only take about 20 minutes.

There is no charge and you are not obligated by coming in for a consultation. If your decision is to use the Erickson

GUARANTEED RESULTS
If you are slick bald after years of gradual hair loss Erickson Hair Specialists cannot help you.

Male pattern baldness is the cause of the great majority of cases of baldness and excessive hair loss for which the Erickson Treatment nor any other is effective.

For your assurance you will be given a written guarantee for whatever length of time it may require on a pro-rated basis.

Make your decision now to see Erickson Hair Specialists. Mr. H. M. Lile is a qualified consultant who is reliable, sincere and will give you an honest decision.

Member of Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry

SEE: STAFF DIRECTOR H. M. LILE
AT: NEW AMERICAN HOTEL, CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
WHEN: TUESDAY APRIL 18, 1967
Or call H. M. LILE at 474-2280 FOR AN APPOINTMENT BEFORE 1:00 AND 8:30 P.M.

OTHER NEARBY LOCATIONS:
Columbus, Pick Ft. Hayes Hotel 31 W. Spring St. Mon. Apr. 17
Chillicothe, McCarthy Hotel 78 W. Main St. Wed. Apr. 19

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JACK PLUMMER

Phone 474-2121 — 108 W. Main St.

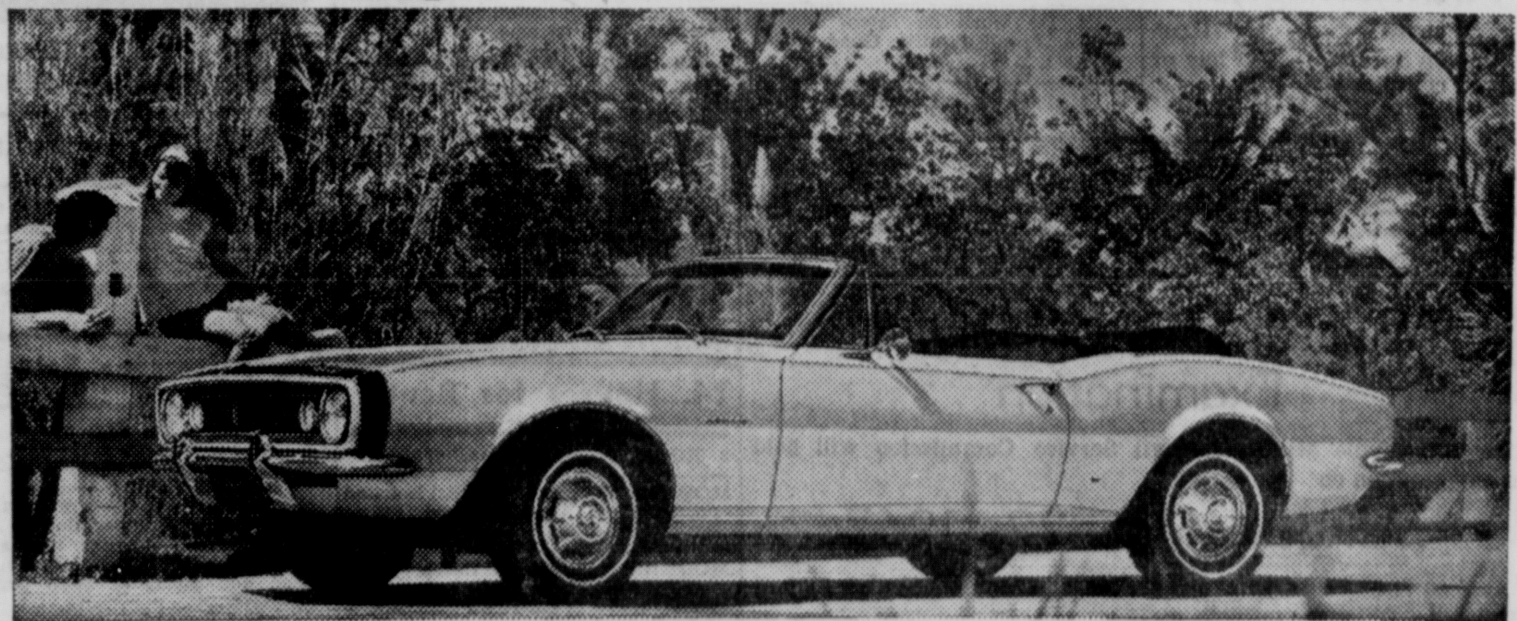
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& SAVINGS COMPANY

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Camaro's lower, wider, heavier, roomier than any other car at its price. And starting today, there's another reason to buy right away: specially equipped Camaros at special savings. You get all this: the big 155-hp Six, deluxe steering wheel and extra interior trim, wheel covers, whitewalls, bumper guards, front and rear, wheel opening moldings and body side striping.

NO EXTRA COST!

Now, during the sale, the special hood stripe and floor-mounted shift for the 3-speed transmission are available at no extra cost! See your Chevrolet dealer now and save!



CAMARO CHOSEN 1967 INDIANAPOLIS 500 PACE CAR



HARDEN CHEVROLET COMPANY
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

SPORTS

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Palmer, playing well ahead of Beard, a personable pro from Louisville, Ky., shot an eagle-3 on the first hole and added five birdies before he finished the front nine for his 29.

"I don't think I ever shot a 29 before on a par-36 nine," said Palmer.

Palmer's second nine was something else. He four-putted the 14th for a double-bogey-5, but on the very next hole he had an eagle-3.

On the last three holes he was bogey-par-birdie.

Beard lost a stroke to par on the first hole, parred the next 10 and eventually came to the 18th deadlocked with Palmer.

It is a par-5, 540-yard hole and some 13,000 or more paced around the green.

"A lot of things were going through my mind," said Beard later. Included was the thought of an 18-hole playoff with Arnie, and Frank indicated he didn't think much of this idea.

Mustang '9' Posts 17-0 SVC Win

Westfall defeated Laurelville, 17-0, Saturday in a Scioto Valley Conference baseball game played under the lights at Westfall.

The winning pitcher was Don Combs. Working five innings, he fanned 11, walked one and allowed one hit. Ed Cornwell started in the sixth and finished the game. He retired five batters with strikeouts, and was touched for one hit.

The losing hurler was Farley. He fanned nine, walked five before he was relieved by Mike Huffman, who fanned two and walked one.

Westfall had 12 hits, including a triple by Greg Bigman and doubles by Pat Whaley and John Furniss and Bill Blair.

The Mustangs are 2-1 in the Scioto Valley Conference and have a 4-2 overall record.

SPORTS Highlights

South Defeats North, 88-82

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Mel Daniels and Bob Verga proved too much for the North to cope with as the South raced to an 88-82 victory in the second annual North-South college all-star basketball game Saturday.

Daniels, playing in the friendly confines of his own New Mexico arena, scored 16 points and grabbed 16 rebounds. But the game's Most Valuable Player award went to Duke's Verga, who scored 15 points and stole the ball five times.

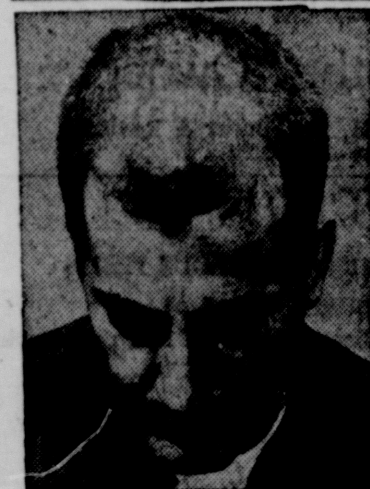
Gary Gray of Oklahoma City added 14 points for the South. Jim Walker of Providence, the nation's leading scorer during the regular season, had 16 points for the North.

Terry Lewis Slated In KSU Water Show

Terry Lewis, of Circleville, will participate when the Kent State University Sharks' Synchronized Swim Club performs its annual water show April 20, 21, 22.

The show will be held at Memorial Pool, Kent State University. Performances being at 8:15 p. m.

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If you have dandruff, excessive hair fall, thinning hair, itchy scalp, excessive oiliness or dryness or if your scalp is still creating fuzz make the decision now to see Mr. H. M. Lile. He will tell you frankly if there is hope for you. It will only take about 20 minutes.

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SEE: STAFF DIRECTOR H. M. LILE
AT: NEW AMERICAN HOTEL, CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
WHEN: TUESDAY APRIL 18, 1967
Or call H. M. LILE at 474-2280 FOR AN APPOINTMENT BEFORE 1:00 AND 8:30 P.M.

OTHER NEARBY LOCATIONS:
Columbus, Pick Ft. Hayes Hotel 31 W. Spring St. Mon. Apr. 17 Chillicothe, McCarthy Hotel 78 W. Main St. Wed. Apr. 19

Tiger Thinlies Blanked at Newark Meet

The Circleville High School track team was blanked at the 18-team Newark Invitational track meet Saturday.

Upper Arlington won the meet with 63 points. Newark was second with 35 and Zanesville third with 33. Teams from as far away as Cleveland participated in the event.

Tim Stonerock made it to the semi-finals in both the 100 yard dash and the 220 yard dash but failed to advance further.

Stonerock ran a 10.4 in the shorter dash. His heat was won in 9.8, a new record for the meet. In the 220, his time of 23 seconds failed to qualify.

ALSO advancing to semi-final competition was Steve Dade in the low hurdles. He was clocked in 20.8, not fast enough to gain a spot in the finals.

Tom Fletcher heaved the shot 48 feet plus and finished about eighth in that event.

Darryl Brown finished 12th in the two mile race. There were 36 entries. Mel Smith was 15th in the event.

The next track meet for the Tigers is a home event scheduled Thursday with Chillicothe. However, wet weather has delayed the installation of asphalt runways for the field events and the facilities may not be ready.

In the event the meet cannot be held here, the Tigers will travel to Chillicothe to compete.

Ohio U Bobcats Have Most Firsts At Athens Relays

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Sprinter Clarence Ray of Kentucky State and jumper Aaron Hopkins of Toledo scored double wins Saturday in the eighth annual Ohio University Relays.

Ray broke meet and Peden Stadium records with his times of 9.3 in the 100-yard dash and 20.9 in the 220. Hopkins broke stadium and meet records with his 49-9 triple jump, then won the long jump with a 23-8½ effort.

The host Bobcats had the most firsts, six, of the teams entered. Sophomore Emmett Taylor won the 440 in 46.7 and ran the anchor for the Bobcats' winning mile relay quartet.

Other winners included Kent State's Sam Bair, with a record 4:06.3 mile; Marty Eisner, with a 51-foot ½ inch shot put, and John Linta, with a 14 - 6 pole vault. The Kent 440 relay team won in 42.3 seconds.

Over 800 View Annual Harness Horse Matinee

One of the largest crowds ever turned out to view the annual Spring Harness Matinee Sunday in near perfect weather. The gate for the matinee was estimated at 1,000 persons.

Circle Air, reined by Wayne Martin and owned by Porter Martin, won both heats of the first race. In the first heat, Circle Air, driven by Jack Betts, was second followed by Circle All with Earl Martin up.

The second heat saw Circle All finishing second and Circle Ann, with Bill Shelton driving, third.

The time of the first race was 2:29.2. The second heat was run in 2:31.3. All entries in the race were owned by Porter Martin and all were two year olds making their first start behind a mobile starting gate.

IN THE second race, a two year old pace, April Valley, owned by Frank Rhoades and driven by Jim Mace, won in 2:34.3 while John Fissell's Roundtown, with Forrest Short in the sulky, was second. Hi Vo, owned by Tom Ebenhack of Circleville and driven by Emmitt Ebenhack, was third.

The third race, a classified trot and pace, was filled with entries from the stable of Jim Arledge. Winning the heat in 2:27 was Leo's Express, owned by Joan Mace and Marilyn Arledge. Jim Mace was the driver.

Barb's Gold, owned by Dorothy Wenner and Jim Arledge, with Arledge driving, was second, and Colonel Irish, reined by Jack Lane, was third.

In the fourth race of the day, MVJ posted the fastest time of the afternoon, going the mile in 2:14, a good time for a matinee. Finishing second was Apache Dream, driven by Bill Welsh of Washington C. H. May Vo, reined by Emmitt Ebenhack was third.

The fifth and final race of the day was won by Jean's Tavern, owned by Porter Martin with Earl Martin driving. The time was 2:17.2. Second was Kate Best and third Kay Creed, reined by Short. Kay Creed is owned by Guy Courtright of Kings-ton.

Winning the door prizes were Fay Junk of Clarksburg, Carl

Purcell and Martha Purcell. Junk won the groceries donated by Ward's Market. Purcell won the radio donated by Mac's Goodyear and Mrs. Purcell won the television set donated by Stonerock's TV.

THE ANNOUNCER for yesterday's harness program was Roger Huston of Xenia. Miss Susan Bennett of Circleville, Riding Black Jinx, owned by her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bennett, was the outrider for the program.

The list of officials was headed by Robert Steele, who was presiding judge. Steele is general manager of Scioto Downs.

Associate judges were Glenn McCoy and Steve Jones. Timers were Sonny Denny and Neal M. Frazier. The starter was H. A. Butler of Waverly. Clerks were Ann and Sara Short.

The race secretary was John F. Fissell. Members of the speed committee are Harlow Arledge, Wayne Martin, McCoy and Fissell.

Adcock Likes To Know Which Way Wind Blows

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Meet Joe Adcock, the weatherman. He's also a flag watcher.

The Cleveland Indians' manager figured to start Rocky Colavito in the outfield against the Minnesota Twins Sunday, even though Jim Grant, a right-hander, was going to the mound.

Adcock said the Twins' stadium is a good one for right-handed hitters, but added: "If the wind isn't blowing to left field, as it usually does here, then it'll be Leon Wagner."

Adcock checked the flag in center field before the game and it was blowing toward first base. He scratched Colavito and put in Wagner, a left-handed swinger.

Wagner punched a two-run homer in the fourth inning, enough for the margin of victory, 4-3.

"I found out The Man wasn't planning to play me until he saw the wind blowing across left field," Wagner said later. "Shoot, how can he do that? I can hit Mudecat (Jim Grant) anytime . . . and I can reach any fences in this league, wind or no," he added, smiling.

Sam McDowell (1-0) got the win. He had a two-hitter going until the eighth inning when the Twins scored two runs on four singles before Sam retired Earl Battey on a called third strike with the tying run on second base.

"I felt real strong until the

last two innings," McDowell said. "Then I got tired. When Joe asked how I felt before the ninth began I had to be honest with him."

Bob Allen finished. The Indians never trailed after Fred Whitfield beat out an infield single with two out in the fourth and Wagner followed with his first homer of the season, a 380-foot shot over the right field fence with tow out.

The Tribe added two more runs off Grant in the fifth and sixth innings. Gus Gil doubled and Larry Brown singled him home in the fifth, while singles by Chuck Hinton and Whitfield, plus two force plays, produced the eventual winning run in the sixth.

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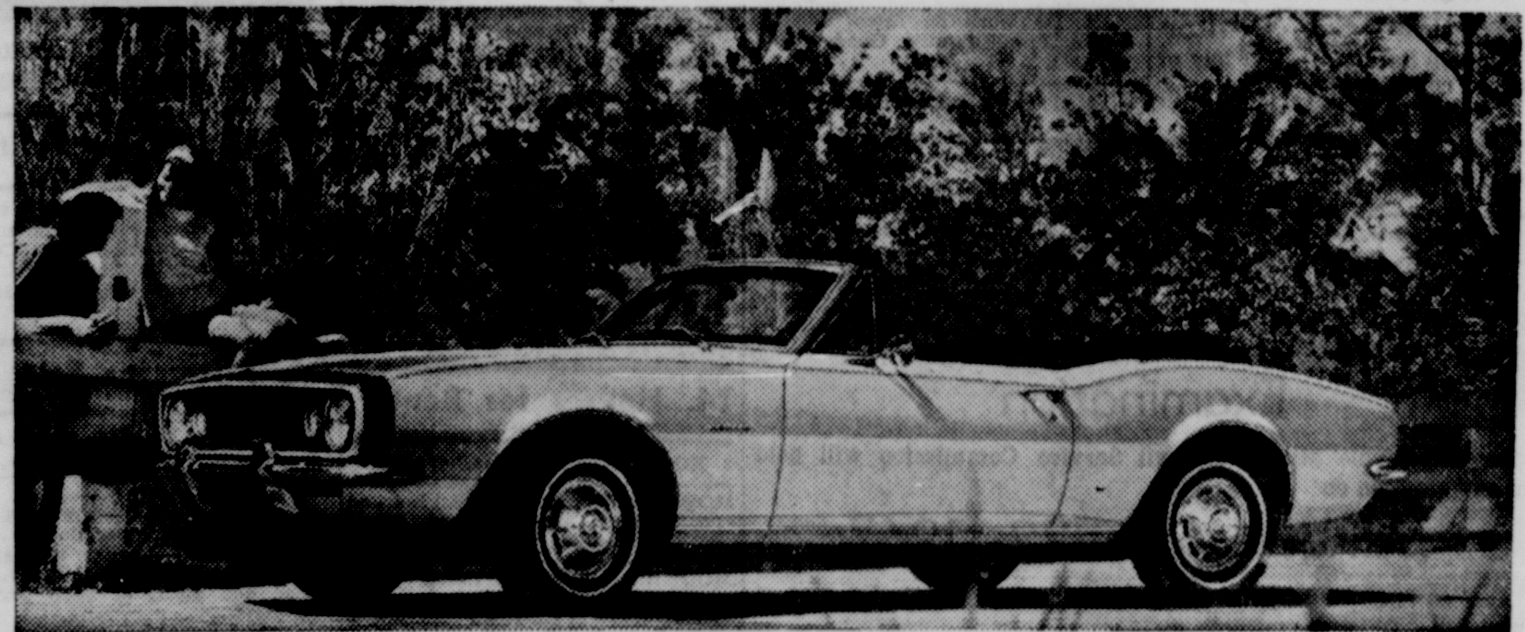
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Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately.
The Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one in-
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2. Special Notice

Beattie Kennedy, a patient at Smith
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SISTER Hope Palm Reader gives
advice on all and any problems. On
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SPECIAL NOTICE!

Municipal Civil Service Examination

The Circleville Municipal Civil Service Commission will hold
an examination on

Monday, May 22, 1967

At 7:00 O'Clock P. M., in the Council Chamber in the City of
Circleville, Ohio, for purpose of:

Patrolmen of Police Department
Firemen of Fire Department
Sewage Treatment Plant Operator
Water Treatment Plant Operator
Distribution Maintenance
of Water Department

to fill an Eligible List.

Blank applications may be secured at the office of Commission
in the City Building or from any member of the Commission,
and must be returned not later than 4:00 p. m. Thursday, May
18, 1967. The law requires that a fee of \$1.00 be charged for all
examinations where the salary exceeds \$10,000 per year.

Starting Salary — Patrolman \$426.00 per month. Fireman \$394.00
per month. Sewage Treatment Plant Operator \$339.15 per month.
Water Treatment Plant Operator \$327.25 per month. Distribution
Maintenance of Water Dept. \$336.60 per month.

Applicants for Firemen and Patrolmen must be resident voters
of Pickaway County and must be between the ages of 21 and 31
years and in good physical condition.

HEIGHT and WEIGHT SCHEDULE for
PATROLMEN and FIREMEN

Height	Min.	Wt. Max.	Wt.
Min. 5 ft. 8 ins.	145 lbs.	175 lbs.	
5 ft. 9 ins.	150 lbs.	180 lbs.	
5 ft. 10 ins.	155 lbs.	185 lbs.	
5 ft. 11 ins.	160 lbs.	190 lbs.	
6 ft.	165 lbs.	200 lbs.	
6 ft. 1 in.	170 lbs.	205 lbs.	
6 ft. 2 ins.	175 lbs.	215 lbs.	
6 ft. 3 ins.	180 lbs.	220 lbs.	
6 ft. 4 ins.	185 lbs.	225 lbs.	

Vision of 20-30 is permitted in one eye provided vision in other
eye is 20-20. Eyes tested without glasses.

For further information Inquire of Luther Bower, Chairman;
George D. Young, Vice-Chairman; or V. L. Hawkes, Secretary.

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Pete Hix 474-5190
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — 474-5190

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Phone Office — 474-6294
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This property has lots of possi-
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Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately.
The Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one in-
correct insertion.

2. Special Notice

Bessie Kennedy, a patient at Smith
Nursing Home, will not be respon-
sible for any debts. Nora McKen-
ney.

SISTER Hope Palm Reader gives
advice on all and any problems. On
visit will pay you to see this palm
reader. Special reading \$2.00.

3. Lost and Found

LOST in vicinity of Saltcreek Twp.
German Shepherd, grey and black,
Sam Wiggins, 474-4920 or 474-7618.
Reward.

4. Business Service

DILTZ Auto Service, 24 Hour
wrecker service, 435 Half Ave.,
Circleville, Ohio 474-6668.

IKES Septic tank and sewer clean-
ing service. Phone 474-4566 or
474-6358.

KELLER'S T.V. Sales and Service,
Service in the Circleville Stoute-
ville, Tilton area. 474-4646.

TERMITES — guaranteed control.
Contact your reliable Kochheiser
Hardware. 474-5358.

WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy—
Amanda 989-3132 — 8 miles east
on U. S. 22.

GENERAL carpenter work — Free
estimates. Merle M. Turner,
474-7654.

INTERIOR — Exterior painting
Free estimates. Reasonable rates.
Phone 474-7185.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning.
Service anywhere, anytime. Lin-
coln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

TREE trimming, removing, spray-
ing, firewood, and roof repair.
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LAWN MOWERS—hand and power
mowers, machine ground. Call
ed for and delivered. 474-6182
Harry B. Timmons.

For Any
Aluminum or Galvanized
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Call

CELLAR LUMBER
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24-MINUTE DRY CLEANING
We'll dryclean a big
8-lb. load for you in
our Frigidaire Dry
Cleaner for only —
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If your rates have gone up you
may save important dollars by
calling...

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NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO
Home Office, Columbus, Ohio

R. E.
Featheringham
Auctioneer — Realtor
Auction Service — Will buy or
sell on commission.
Ashville, Ohio — 983-3051

6. Male Help Wanted

SPECIAL NOTICE!
Municipal Civil Service
Examination

The Circleville Municipal Civil Service Commission will hold
an examination on

Monday, May 22, 1967

At 7:00 O'Clock P. M., in the Council Chamber in the City of
Circleville, Ohio, for purpose of:

Patrolmen of Police Department
Firemen of Fire Department
Sewage Treatment Plant Operator
Water Treatment Plant Operator
Distribution Maintenance
of Water Department

to fill an Eligible List.

Blank applications may be secured at the office of Commission
to the City Building or from any member of the Commission,
and must be returned not later than 4:00 p. m. Thursday, May
18, 1967. The law requires that a fee of \$1.00 be charged for all
examinations where the salary exceeds \$1000.00 per year.

Starting Salary — Patrolman \$426.00 per month, Fireman \$394.00
per month, Sewage Treatment Plant Operator \$339.15 per month,
Water Treatment Plant Operator \$327.25 per month, Distribution
Maintenance of Water Dept. \$336.60 per month.

Applicants for Firemen and Patrolmen must be resident voters
of Pickaway County and must be between the ages of 21 and 31
years and in good physical condition.

HEIGHT AND WEIGHT SCHEDULE for
PATROLMEN and FIREMEN

Height	Min.	Wt.	Max.	Wt.
5 ft. 8 ins.	145 lbs.	175 lbs.		
5 ft. 9 ins.	150 lbs.	180 lbs.		
5 ft. 10 ins.	155 lbs.	185 lbs.		
5 ft. 11 ins.	160 lbs.	190 lbs.		
6 ft.	165 lbs.	200 lbs.		
6 ft. 1 in.	170 lbs.	205 lbs.		
6 ft. 2 ins.	175 lbs.	210 lbs.		
6 ft. 3 ins.	180 lbs.	215 lbs.		
6 ft. 4 ins.	185 lbs.	220 lbs.		
6 ft. 5 ins.	190 lbs.	225 lbs.		

Vision of 20-20 is permitted in one eye provided vision in other
eye is 20-20. Eyes tested without glasses.

For further information inquire of Luther Bower, Chairman;
George D. Young, Vice-Chairman; or V. L. Hawkes, Secretary.

4. Business Service

WATER Softeners, sars. Steele
Produce Company.

LAWN Mowers machine ground.
Gentzel's Mower Service, 210 Lan-
caster Pike.

FUR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling. Residential and Commer-
cial — Call Larry's Refuse Haulers
474-6174.

STOP Termites. For free inspec-
tion and estimates day or night.
Call your local representative
Merle Swank, 120 S. Court
474-4578, 474-3486.

IKE'S
Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning
Service. All Work Guaranteed
To be sure, call...

474-4566

HANING'S INC.

Plumbing — Heating
Roofing — Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair

158 W. Main St.
Call Dale Conkle
Phone 474-4651

5. Instructions

SPECIAL PROGRAM
NOW BEING OFFERED
MEN AND WOMEN
OF THE
AREA
METROPOLITAN
COLLEGE
offers

Men and Women from 17 to 55
career training for better pay-
ing positions, why don't you see
if you are qualified for training
and Fast Placement in one of
these exciting and highly paid
career opportunities:

- IBM COMPUTER PROGRAMMING
- IBM KEY PUNCH
- NCR & BURROUGHS BOOKKEEPING MACHINES
- SANDRA BROOKS SECRETARIAL
- MEDICAL-DENTAL ASSISTANT
- DRAFTING

Send for your free booklet
"Planning a Career"

METROPOLITAN COLLEGE
OF BUSINESS
& TECHNOLOGY
No. 8 West Gay Street
Columbus, Ohio 43215
Tel. 614-224-4175 Call (collect)

I am interested in

Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____ State _____
City _____

Other nearby training centers in
Springfield, Lancaster and To-
ledo

6. Male Help Wanted

MAN TO work on farm. Dr. C. W.
Cromley. 983-2071.

MAN TO work on farm. Modern
house. Small family. Good wages
474-3311.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

5. Instructions

HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME
Finish High School at home in
your spare time with the
LARGEST AND OLDEST
HOME STUDY HIGH SCHOOL

Write for Free Booklet—
Tells How.

AMERICAN SCHOOL
DEPT. CV-4
4 E. Long St.
Columbus, Ohio 43215

Name _____
Address _____
City _____

7. Female Help Wanted

WAITRESS wanted, day trick. Lo-
gan Elm Inn and night trick for
Kings Inn, Kingston. 474-4855.

LICENSED practical nurses and
registered nurses, full or part
time. 474-3655, Kearn's Nursing
Home.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

WANTED: Boy or girl to carry
papers in South Bloomfield area.
See Curtis Vance after 2:30 p. m.
at The Herald or call 474-3131.

9. Situations Wanted

WANTED — carpenter work to do
474-6851.

WILL care for your child in my
home. Experience. References fur-
nished. 474-6850.

EXPERT typing done in my home
— includes addressing, stuffing en-
velopes. 474-5442.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1965 — 1/2 TON Dodge Pickup.
\$200.00. 474-2991.

1968 CHRYSLER 4-door, good motor
and tires, new battery. Call 474-7303.

1966 OLDS 88 convertible, new tires,
runs good. Reasonable. 986-2622.

61 DYNAMIC 88 Oldsmobile, Black,
2 door. Perfect condition. One own-
er. 62 Mercury, 4 door, one owner
474-4215.

64 MERCURY Monterey convert-
ible. Power brakes and steering.
radio. Local owner. Phone 474-2396
or 332-3422 after 5:30 p. m.

For Your New and
Used Car Needs, See
Wes Edstrom Motors
150 E. Main St.
Open Mon., Wed., Fri.,
til 9

Body and Painting
Shop
Free Estimates

Yates Motor Co.
1220 S. Court

12. Trailers

3 NEW trailer spaces for rent
A & W Trailer Park.

TRAILER space for rent. Paved
drives and soft water. 474-6095.

ONE bedroom trailer for rent in
Tarlton. Natural gas heat. \$50
Utilities paid. 474-5064.

TRAILER spot for rent. Natural
gas available. Adults. 1250 S. Pick-
away St.

FOR SALE — 2 bedroom mobil-
home, furnished. Almost new. \$75.
down, assume payments. Call
474-5532 after 4:30.

FOR SALE — 1964 Conestoga, 55 x 10,
excellent condition. Completely set
up, with accessories and riding pow-
er mower with option to rent. Coun-
try lot. Call 474-6044.

13. Apartments for Rent

4 ROOM apartment for rent. Call
Petitta Appliances, 474-5532.

UNFURNISHED apartments
3 rooms and bath. \$45 & \$60. Adults
only. Phone 474-3623.

1/2 DOUBLE, 5 rooms and bath. 346
E. Franklin Street. Give refer-
ence. 474-3077.

14. Houses for Rent

3 ROOM country home. 474-5007.

MODERN 5 room house. Located
northwest of Amanda. Ohio. Phone
989-4765.

MODERN 3 bedroom ranch home
with attached garage. Located in
North end of Circleville. Phone
Ashville 983-3181.

15. Sleeping Rooms

2 SLEEPING rooms for men.
474-4583.

ROOM for rent, 1014 N. Court.
474-3467.

21. Real Estate - Trade

The Time Is NOW!

Start that new home you've been wanting, or add
on that new room to your present home.

Call on a builder with 25 years in the building
business in Circleville.

G. E. LEIST
474-3623

WHY RENT??

For a small down payment you can own a new 3
bedroom home, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, full
basement.

THE CATCH
Complete Your Own Landscaping and Painting
Sound Impossible?

We Will Take Houses on Trade
Call Us Today

Merle Swank Realty
474-4578 — 474-3466

16. Misc. for Rent

GARAGE for rent. Call Stan Spring
474-4119 after 5 p. m.

18. Houses for Sale

6 ROOM house for sale by owner.
310 E. Franklin or call 474-3553.

EIGHT room house, close down
town. Has duplex possibilities. Call
474-4782 or 474-5768.

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor.

21. Real Estate - Trade

HOMES
See our selection
of new and used
homes for sale.
And call us to
sell your present
home.

ADKINS REALTY CO.
474-2061

At Your Service:
Mrs. Jeanne Bach, 474-4134
Mrs. Paul McGinnis, 474-3760
James W. Ford, 474-4581

E. R. Bennett, Realtor
127 1/2 E. Main St.
474-2197

W. D. HEISKELL & SON
Realtors
City and Farm Sales
and Financing
129 1/2 W. Main — Circleville
474-6137
Residence — 474-7144
Williamsport — 986-2751

Circleville Realty
All Types of Real Estate
Insurance
Office Phone — 474-3795
Residence — 474-5722
Farms—City Property—Loans
152 W. Main St.

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
— Salesmen —
Don Forquer 383-5621
D. E. Clark 474-4200
Pete Hix 474-5190
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — 474-5190

Hatfield Realty
103 E. MAIN ST.
Phone Office — 474-6294
or 474-6562
Residence — 474-5719

Larry and Ruth McPadden
474-3995

Dwight L. Grubb — 474-4941
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
474-5204

IDEAL LOCATION

This property has lots of possi-
bilities. Can be used for single
home, if you need lots of space,
or live in one apartment and
rent other apartment for in-
come, or rent both apartments
as a good investment. Call us to-
day. Priced under \$10,000. Sales-
man, Mr. Weller, 474-5950.

We can supply you with new
2 and 3 bedroom homes with
VA — No Down Payment,
FHA — Minimum Down Pay-
ment or Conventional Loan —
10% Down Payment. Prices
from \$15,795 up.

EVANS
REALTY
JOHN A. EVANS, Realtor
110 W. Main St. — 474-4266

22. Bus. Opportunities

BILLIARD room, 5 quality tables.
Complete operating equipment. In
very nice paneled room. Central
location. Will Sell or Lease to per-
son who knows the business. Call
474-3674.

24. Misc. for Sale

1965 HONDA 150, 2800 miles, acces-
sories, helmets, \$375. 474-5929.

STEREO CONSOLE — Dark wood
stereo-radio combination with dual
channel sound separation, 4 speed
deluxe record changer, vernier tun-
ing, external speaker jack. Bal-
ance due \$76.33 or \$6.00 per mo.
Call 474-7246.

SINGER ZIG-ZAG
in walnut cabinet. Sews like
new. No attachments needed to
make buttonholes, monograms,
overcast, plus many fancy de-
signs. For only 9 payments of
\$5.80. Phone 474-3733.

21. Real Estate - Trade

The Time Is NOW!

Start that new home you've been wanting, or add
on that new room to your present home.

Call on a builder with 25 years in the building
business in Circleville.

G. E. LEIST
474-3623

Orioles Take California For 3-0 Loss

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Steve Barber started off making a pitch for job security and wound up making a grab for immortality.

The injury - plagued left-hander, whose arm troubles almost cost him a spot on the Baltimore varsity this spring, missed a no-hitter by a whisker Sunday in pitching the Orioles to a 3-0 victory over California.

Jim Fregosi, whose 10th-inning RBI single had given the Angels a 5-4 nod in the doubleheader opener, ruined Barber's bid with a one-out double in the ninth.

Barber finished with a one-hitter, facing 31 batters, and left little doubt he's ready to reclaim his spot in the Orioles' pitching rotation.

It was the first American League appearance for Barber since last Sept. 23, when he was lifted by Manager Hank Bauer after holding the Angels hitless for five innings.

Tendonitis in his left elbow kept the 28-year-old veteran out of action for most of the second half of the 1966 season and sidelined him during the Orioles' four-game World Series sweep over Los Angeles. He took a 10-3 record into the All-Star break but didn't win another game.

"I'm not upset," Barber said after Fregosi exploded the no-hit bid in the ninth. "It would have been nice to pitch one. But it's awfully good to win one."

"The thing I was concerned about before the game was being able to go nine innings."

New York and Boston had more difficulty going the second nine in an 18-inning marathon which the Yankees finally won 7-6 Joe Pepitone's run-scoring single.

The Chicago White Sox trimmed Washington 7-3, then labored 16 innings for a 4-3 victory that completed the doubleheader sweep. Detroit split a doubleheader with Kansas City, winning 6-3 before bowing 11-7, and Cleveland nipped Minnesota 4-3 in a single game.

Cincinnati swept a National League twin bill from San Francisco, 4-1 and 6-0, while Pittsburgh edged the Chicago Cubs 6-5. St. Louis slugged Houston 11-8, Atlanta downed Los Angeles 4-1 and Philadelphia blanked the New York Mets 2-0.

Barber, who walked three Angels and struck out three, went to a 3-0 count on Fregosi in the ninth. He threw a strike and then was clipped for the lone California hit - a line double to left.

Curt Blefary's run-producing single in the first inning gave Barber the only run he needed, but the Orioles added runs in the fourth and ninth.

Fregosi's game-winning hit in the 10th inning of the opener followed a lead-off single by Bob Rodgers and a sacrifice by Jim Piersall. Successive homers by Jose Cardenal and Don Mincher with two out in the ninth had pulled the Angels even.

Al Downing blanked Boston over the final five innings to earn the victory while Lee Stange took the loss. Jake Gibbs singled off Stange in the 18th, stole second and scored on Pepitone's single to right, ending the 5-hour, 50-minute struggle.

Senators reliever Darold Knowles worked himself into a bases-loaded jam in the 16th inning of the Chicago nightcap and then forced across the winning run by walking Jerry Adair. Ken Berry opened the inning with a single and raced to third on Knowles' wild pickoff attempt. Tom McCraw grounded out and Knowles issued a pair of intentional walks, filling the bases, before walking Adair.

Three-run homers by Tommy Agee and Pete Ward backed Joel Horlen's six-hit pitching in the first game.

The Tigers scored five runs in the sixth inning of their opener at Kansas City, Jim Northrup capping the outburst with a three-run double. Dennis McLain was the winner, firing a six-hitter.

Brilliant relief work by rookie Tony Pierce and veteran Bob Duliba choked off an eighth-inning Detroit rally in the nightcap and the A's sewed it up with three runs in their half.

Sam McDowell pitched out of an eighth-inning jam as the Indians held off Minnesota. Leon Wagner's two-run homer in the fourth was the deciding blow.

Save Every Payday At The SAVINGS Bank and AUTO Bank Member FDIC

The Circleville Herald, Mon. April 17, 1967 9
Circleville, Ohio

'Pitching' Is the Way Reds Spelled Baseball

CINCINNATI (AP)—Pitching, experts say, is the name of the game, and the Cincinnati Reds had it over the weekend—from a former reliever, an outfielder, and a teen-age rookie.

All three appeared in their first regular starting assignment for Manager Dave Bristol's "new image" Reds. All won, impressively.

Billy McCool, 22, a bullpen specialist the last three years, and Mel Queen, 24, converted from an outfielder, combined Sunday to pitch the Reds to a doubleheader sweep over the San Francisco Giants, 4-1 and 6-0.

On Saturday, Gary Nolan, 18-year-old right-hander, won 7-3 over the Houston Astros in his first major league appearance.

If they keep up the great work, it will mean a big lift for the Reds, supposedly weak in pitching.

McCool struck out 10 batters in eight innings, Queen fanned eight in a route-going performance, and Nolan struck out eight in 7 1-3 innings. McCool and Nolan got help from reliever Ted Abernathy.

Queen was a last-minute replacement for ace Jim Maloney and shut out the Giants with only six hits in the second game.

"I was shocked," said Queen, "when Dave (Bristol)

asked me how I felt before the first game. I told him fine, and he said, 'You're starting the second game.'"

"That really shocked me." Maloney's shoulder was still stiff from his Opening Day victory over Los Angeles.

McCool was just as thrilled with his nine-hitter over the Giants in the first game. He had made five previous starts, in 1964 and '65, but this was his first decision in that role.

The double loss dropped the power-laden Giants into ninth place, with only one victory in six games. The Reds have won five of their six games—compared to a 1-5 start a year ago.

The lone Giant run Sunday was a homer by Tito Fuentes off McCool in the fifth inning of the opener. Queen permitted only one Giant to get as far as third base.

The Reds combined their brilliant pitching with a lot of heavy slugging, getting 18 hits, eight for extra bases, off five San Francisco pitchers. Lindy McDaniel and Mike McCormick took the losses.

Tommy Helms doubled home the tying run in the seventh inning of the first game, and with the help of an error by the Giants' Jesus Alou the Reds

scored three runs in the eighth. Alou allowed a single by Vada Pinson to get past him and roll to the fence. Tommy Harper, on first base via a walk, scampered home on the play for the tie-breaking run. Deron Johnson's single brought in another run and Helms' sacrifice fly scored Pete Rose.

In the nightcap, Pinson highlighted a three-run third inning with a two-run homer, his second of 1967. Rose sparked the Reds' three-run fifth with a two-run double.

Johnson continued his torrid pace with three hits, giving him 11 in 25 at bats. Pavletich socked two doubles and a triple in the second game.

The Results

National Hockey League
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Stanley Cup Semifinals
Saturday's Results
Toronto 4, Chicago 2, Toronto leads best-of-7 series 3-2
Sunday's Results
No games scheduled
Today's Games
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Chicago at Toronto

National Basketball Association
Playoff Finals
Saturday's Results
No games scheduled
Sunday's Results
Philadelphia 126, San Francisco 95, Philadelphia leads best-of-7 series 2-0
Tuesday's Games
Philadelphia at San Francisco

Today's Baseball
National League
W. L. Pct. G.B.

St. Louis	4	0	1.000	—
Cincinnati	3	1	.750	1 1/2
Philadelphia	4	1	.800	1 1/2
Chicago	3	2	.600	1 1/2
Houston	3	3	.500	2
Atlanta	2	3	.400	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	2	3	.400	2 1/2
New York	1	4	.200	3 1/2
San Fran.	1	5	.167	4
Los Angeles	0	6	.000	4

Saturday's Results
Cincinnati 7, Houston 3
Philadelphia 6, New York 2
Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 3
St. Louis 13, Los Angeles 4
Atlanta 4, San Francisco 3
Sunday's Results
Philadelphia 2, New York 0
St. Louis 11, Houston 8
Cincinnati 4-6, San Fran. 1-0
Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 5
Atlanta 4, Los Angeles 1
Today's Games
Chicago at Philadelphia, N
New York at Pittsburgh, N
Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Chicago at Philadelphia, N
New York at Pittsburgh, N
Houston at Atlanta, N
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, N
St. Louis at San Francisco

American League
W. L. Pct. G.B.
Baltimore 4 2 .667 1/2
Kan. City 3 2 .600 1/2
New York 3 2 .600 1/2
Chicago 3 2 .600 1/2
California 3 3 .500 1
Detroit 3 3 .500 1
Cleveland 2 2 .500 1
Washington 2 3 .400 1 1/2
Boston 2 3 .400 1 1/2
Minnesota 1 4 .250 2 1/2

Saturday's Results
Detroit 6-7, Kansas City 3-11
California 5-0, Baltimore 4-3, 53
1st game 10 innings
Chicago 7-4, Washington 3-8,
2nd game 16 innings
New York 7, Boston 6, 18
innings
Cleveland 4, Minnesota 3
Today's Games
Chicago at New York
Cleveland at Minnesota
Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
California at Detroit
Boston at Chicago
Only games scheduled

Pro Soccer
National League
Eastern Division
W. L. T. Pts. G.F. G.A.
Phila. 0 0 0 0 0
Baltimore 1 0 0 2 1
Pittsburgh 0 0 1 6 3
New York 0 0 1 2 2
Atlanta 0 0 0 0 1
Western Division
Los Angeles 1 0 0 9 3
Chicago 1 0 0 8 2
San Francisco 0 0 1 6 3
St. Louis 0 1 0 1 2
Toronto 0 1 0 0 2
Sunday's Results
Philadelphia 2, Toronto 0
Los Angeles 3, New York 2
Pittsburgh 3, California 3, tie
Chicago 2, St. Louis 1

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Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



By Ken Bald



by Chic Young



by Prentice & Dickenson



by Walt Disney



by Mort Walker



by Dan Barry



by Paul Robinson



by Paul Norris



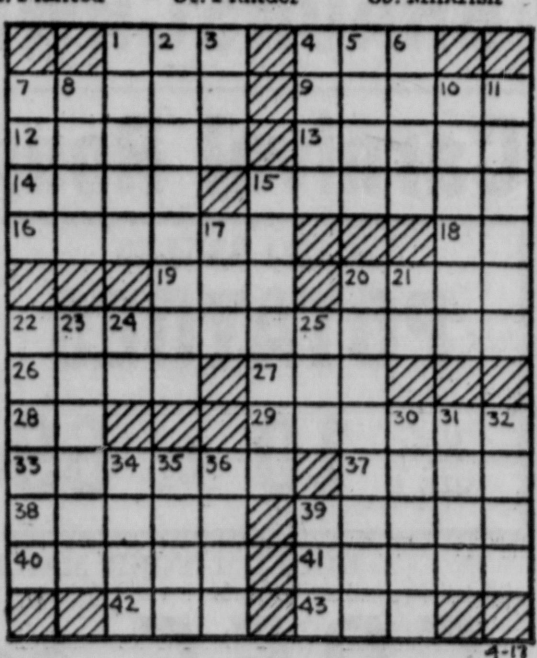
by Jones & Ridgeway



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Japanese
4. Minced
7. Entire
9. Egyptian
12. Abscond
13. Skid
14. Knights
15. Floral
16. Copper
17. Man's
18. Nickname
19. Shoshonean
20. Rodent
21. Indentured
26. Amphibi-
27. Bolivian
28. Behold!
29. Seniors
33. Overseas
37. Man's
38. Farina-
39. Field
40. Roman
41. Magistrate
42. Father
43. Affix

DOWN
1. Tempest
2. German
3. Bullfight
4. Pant
5. Girl's
6. Send
7. Examina-
8. Medley
10. Stick
11. Planted
15. Per-
17. De-
20. De-
21. Current
22. On fire
23. Exo-
24. Italian
25. Sesame
30. Correct
31. Skin
32. Kill
34. Plunder
35. Bulging
36. Voted
39. Milkfish



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Orioles Take California For 3-0 Loss

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Steve Barber started off making a pitch for job security and wound up making a grab for immortality.

The injury-plagued left-hander, whose arm troubles almost cost him a spot on the Baltimore varsity this spring, missed a no-hitter by a whisker Sunday in pitching the Orioles to a 3-0 victory over California.

Jim Fregosi, whose 10th-inning RBI single had given the Angels a 5-4 nod in the doubleheader opener, ruined Barber's bid with a one-out double in the ninth.

Barber finished with a one-hitter, facing 31 batters, and left little doubt he's ready to reclaim his spot in the Orioles' pitching rotation.

It was the first American League appearance for Barber since last Sept. 23, when he was lifted by Manager Hank Bauer after holding the Angels hitless for five innings.

Tendonitis in his left elbow kept the 28-year-old veteran out of action for most of the second half of the 1966 season and sidelined him during the Orioles' four-game World Series sweep over Los Angeles. He took a 10-3 record into the All-Star break but didn't win another game.

"I'm not upset," Barber said after Fregosi exploded the no-hit bid in the ninth. "It would have been nice to pitch one. But it's awfully good to win one."

"The thing I was concerned about before the game was being able to go nine innings."

New York and Boston had more difficulty going the second nine in an 18-inning marathon which the Yankees finally won 7-6 Joe Pepitone's run-scoring single.

The Chicago White Sox trimmed Washington 7-3, then labored 16 innings for a 4-3 victory that completed the doubleheader sweep. Detroit split a doubleheader with Kansas City, winning 6-3 before bowing 11-7, and Cleveland nipped Minnesota 4-3 in a single game.

Cincinnati swept a National League twin bill from San Francisco, 4-1 and 6-0, while Pittsburgh edged the Chicago Cubs 6-5. St. Louis slugged Houston 11-8. Atlanta downed Los Angeles 4-1 and Philadelphia blanked the New York Mets 2-0.

Barber, who walked three Angels and struck out three, went to a 3-0 count on Fregosi in the ninth. He threw a strike and then was clipped for the lone California hit — a line double to left.

Curt Blefary's run-producing single in the first inning gave Barber the only run he needed, but the Orioles added runs in the fourth and ninth.

Fregosi's game-winning hit in the 10th inning of the opener followed a lead-off single by Bob Rodgers and a sacrifice by Jim Piersall. Successive homers by Jose Cardenal and Don Mincher with two out in the ninth had pulled the Angels even.

Al Downing blanked Boston over the final five innings to earn the victory while Lee Stange took the loss. Jake Gibbs singled off Stange in the 18th, stole second and scored on Pepitone's single to right, ending the 5-hour, 50-minute struggle.

Senators reliever Darold Knowles worked himself into a bases-loaded jam in the 16th inning of the Chicago nightcap and then forced across the winning run by walking Jerry Adair. Ken Berry opened the inning with a single and raced to third on Knowles' wild pickoff attempt. Tom McCraw grounded out and Knowles issued a pair of intentional walks, filling the bases, before walking Adair.

Three-run homers by Tommy Agee and Pete Ward backed Joel Horlen's six-hit pitching in the first game.

The Tigers scored five runs in the sixth inning of their opener at Kansas City. Jim Northrup capping the outburst with a three-run double. Dennis McLain was the winner, firing a six-hitter.

Brilliant relief work by rookie Tony Pierce and veteran Bob Duliba choked off an eighth-inning Detroit rally in the nightcap and the A's sewed it up with three runs in their half.

Sam McDowell pitched out of an eighth-inning jam as the Indians held off Minnesota. Leon Wagner's two-run homer in the fourth was the deciding blow.

Out-of-Staters Dominate Relays At Mansfield

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Out-of-staters dominated the annual Mansfield Relays Saturday, producing the meet's only double winners and running off with the team title.

Sprinter Larry Highbaugh of Indianapolis George Washington High School won the 100-yard dash in the starting time of 9.2 and the 220 in 20.4 in leading his team to the title. Washington outpointed runner-up Warren Harding 24-20.

The most impressive victory by him and Ohio was the 192-1 discus toss by Geneva's Mark Debeve. It was the best high school discus throw in state history.

Highbaugh's times were better than the listed relays records but were disallowed because of strong winds. The times of hurdler Bill Tipton of Pontiac Mich. Central suffered a similar fate. He won the highs in 13.3, the lows in 18.3.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Japanese dry measure
- Mined oath
- Entire
- Egyptian dancing girls
- Abseond
- Skid
- Knights
- Floral leaf
- Copper and zinc alloy
- Man's nickname
- Shoshonean
- Rodent
- Indentured
- Amphibian
- Bolivian export
- Behold!
- Seniors
- Overseas
- Man's name
- Farina-cous
- Field
- Roman magistrate
- Miss Hiller
- Father
- Affix

DOWN

- Tempest
- German royal family
- Bullfight cry
- Pant
- Girl's name
- Send forth
- Examination
- Medley
- Stick to
- Planted
- Per-fumed
- De-voured
- De-layed
- Current
- On fire
- Ex-aminad
- Italian river
- Sesame jar
- Correct
- Skin
- Kill
- Plunder
- Bulging
- Voted
- "yes"
- Milkfish

Saturday's Answer

1. JAR 2. DRY 3. MINE 4. OATH 5. WHOLE 6. SKID 7. KNIGHT 8. FLOWER 9. BRASS 10. NICKNAME 11. SHOSHONE 12. RODENT 13. INDENTURE 14. AMPHIBIAN 15. BOLIVIAN 16. BEHOLD! 17. SENIORS 18. OVERSEAS 19. MAN 20. FARINACEOUS 21. FIELD 22. ROMAN 23. FATHER 24. AFFIX

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Public Utilities, of the City of Circleville, Ohio, for the Division of Sanitary Sewer Maintenance, of the Department of Water & Sewage until 12 o'clock noon on Wednesday, 26, April, 1967, at the office of said Department, 114 W. Franklin Street, Circleville, Ohio for:

A new sewer rodding machine, with a trade-in allowance for a "Flexible SewerRoder", Model TDS-408, in accordance with specifications on file in said office.

EACH bid must contain the full name of every person, firm, or corporation interested in the same and be accompanied by a bond with an approved surety company in the sum of \$100.00 or a certified check in the same amount, on the above item, on some solvent bank, drawn and made payable to the City of Circleville, Ohio, as a guaranty that if any bid be accepted a contract will be entered into and its performance secured in the proper manner. Should any bid be rejected such bond or check will be returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted such bond or check will be returned to the bidder upon the proper execution of the contract.

The successful bidder, if any, will be required to execute the contract within 5 days after the award of the same to him. In case of failure to execute the contract as stated, the bidder will be considered to have abandoned the contract and the bond or check accompanying the bid shall be forfeited to the City.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

By authority of Council of the City of Circleville, Ohio, dated 4, April, Geo. A. Fissell, Chairman, Board of Public Utilities, City of Circleville, Ohio.

Approved: Kenneth M. Robbins, City Solicitor, April 10, 17

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'Pitching' Is the Way Reds Spelled Baseball

CINCINNATI (AP)—Pitching, experts say, is the name of the game, and the Cincinnati Reds had it over the weekend—from a former reliever, an outfielder, and a teen-age rookie.

All three appeared in their first regular starting assignment for Manager Dave Bristol's "new image" Reds. All won, impressively.

Billy McCool, 22, a bullpen specialist the last three years, and Mel Queen, 24, converted from an outfielder, combined Sunday to pitch the Reds to a doubleheader sweep over the San Francisco Giants, 4-1 and 6-0.

On Saturday, Gary Nolan, 18-year-old right-hander, won 7-3 over the Houston Astros in his first major league appearance.

If they keep up the great work, it will mean a big lift for the Reds, supposedly weak in pitching.

McCool struck out 10 batters in eight innings, Queen fanned eight in a route-going performance, and Nolan struck out eight in 7 1-3 innings. McCool and Nolan got help from reliever Ted Abernathy.

Queen was a last-minute replacement for ace Jim Maloney and shut out the Giants with only six hits in the second game.

"I was shocked," said Queen, "when Dave (Bristol)

asked me how I felt before the first game. I told him fine, and he said, 'You're starting the second game.'

"That really shocked me."

Maloney's shoulder was still stiff from his Opening Day victory over Los Angeles.

McCool was just as thrilled with his nine-hitter over the Giants in the first game. He had made five previous starts, in 1964 and '65, but this was his first decision in that role.

The double loss dropped the power-laden Giants into ninth place, with only one victory in six games. The Reds have won five of their six games—compared to a 1-5 start a year ago.

The lone Giant run Sunday was a homer by Tito Fuentes off McCool in the fifth inning of the opener. Queen permitted only one Giant to get as far as third base.

The Reds combined their brilliant pitching with a lot of heavy slugging, getting 18 hits, eight for extra bases, off five San Francisco pitchers. Lindy McDaniel and Mike McCormick took the losses.

Tommy Helms doubled home the tying run in the seventh inning of the first game, and with the help of an error by the Giants' Jesus Alou the Reds

scored three runs in the eighth. Alou allowed a single by Vada Pinson to get past him and roll to the fence. Tommy Harper, on first base via a walk, scampered home on the play for the tie-breaking run. Deron Johnson's single brought in another run and Helms' sacrifice fly scored Pete Rose.

In the nightcap, Pinson highlighted a three-run third inning with a two-run homer, his second of 1967. Rose sparked the Reds' three-run fifth with a two-run double.

Johnson continued his torrid pace with three hits, giving him 11 in 25 at bats. Pavletich socked two doubles and a triple in the second game.

The Results

National Hockey League
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Stanley Cup Semifinals
Saturday's Results
Toronto 4, Chicago 2, Toronto leads best-of-7 series 3-2
Sunday's Results
No games scheduled
Today's Games
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Chicago at Toronto

National Basketball Association
Playoff Finals
Saturday's Results
No games scheduled
Sunday's Results
Philadelphia 128, San Francisco 95, Philadelphia leads best-of-7 series 2-0
Tuesday's Games
Philadelphia at San Francisco

Today's Baseball National League

W	L	Pct.	G.B.	
St. Louis	4	0	1.000	—
Cincinnati	3	1	.750	1 1/2
Philadelphia	4	1	.800	1 1/2
Chicago	3	2	.600	1 1/2
Houston	3	3	.500	2
Atlanta	3	3	.500	2
Pittsburgh	2	3	.400	2 1/2
New York	1	4	.200	3 1/2
San Fran.	1	5	.167	4
Los Angeles	0	6	.000	4

Saturday's Results
Cincinnati 7, Houston 3
Philadelphia 6, New York 2
Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 3
St. Louis 12, Los Angeles 4
Atlanta 4, San Francisco 3
Sunday's Results
Philadelphia 2, New York 0
St. Louis 11, Houston 5
Cincinnati 4-6, San Fran. 1-0
Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 5
Atlanta 5, Los Angeles 1
Today's Games
Chicago at Philadelphia, N
New York at Pittsburgh, N
Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Chicago at Philadelphia, N
New York at Pittsburgh, N
Houston at Atlanta, N
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, N
St. Louis at San Francisco

American League

W	L	Pct.	G.B.	
Baltimore	4	2	.667	—
Kan. City	3	2	.600	1/2
New York	3	2	.600	1/2
Chicago	3	3	.500	3/2
California	3	3	.500	1
Detroit	2	3	.400	1
Cleveland	2	2	.500	1
Wash'n.	2	3	.400	1 1/2
Boston	2	3	.400	1 1/2
Minnesota	1	4	.250	2 1/2

Saturday's Results
Detroit 4, Minnesota 3
Kansas City 11, Baltimore 3
New York 1, Boston 0
Washington 3, Chicago 1, 11
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Detroit 6-7, Kansas City 3-11
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Today's Games
Washington at New York
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Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
California at Detroit
Boston at Chicago
Only games scheduled

Pro Soccer National League Eastern Division

W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Phila.	1	0	0	8	2
Baltimore	1	0	0	7	1
Pittsburgh	0	0	1	6	3
New York	0	1	0	2	3
Atlanta	0	1	0	0	1

Western Division

W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Los Angeles	1	0	0	9	3
Chicago	1	0	0	8	2
San Francisco	0	0	1	6	3
St. Louis	0	0	1	1	1
Toronto	0	1	0	0	2

Sunday's Results
Baltimore 1, Atlanta 0
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Ohio Legislature

Major Bills Sidetracked Till after May Primary

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Committee work figures to take the spotlight in the Ohio General Assembly again this week with major bills sidetracked by the Republican administration's campaign for the proposed Ohio Bond Commission.

No floor votes are expected on major bills until after the May 2 primary election at which voters will consider Gov. James A. Rhodes' request for a bond-issuing state agency which could float bonds for capital improvements and highways.

GOP legislators are helping with the governor's campaign and Democrats are almost as active opposing it. Some key administration programs are tied to the success or failure of the ballot proposal.

Committee hearings in the House and Senate this week will cover a wide array of subjects, ranging from a proposal to place the issue of capital punishment on the November ballot to companion bills that would outlaw wiretapping and eavesdropping.

The Senate Judiciary Committee will hold its second hearing Wednesday on the constitutional resolution which would let voters decide whether to end

the death penalty in Ohio. The last time Ohioans voted on the question was in 1912 when they decided by a narrow margin to retain the penalty. At that time, women weren't allowed to vote. Several legislatures have refused to abolish the penalty in the intervening years — the last time two years ago.

Sen. Max Dennis' Senate Judiciary Committee will hear the eaves-dropping and wiretapping bills after the floor session Wednesday.

Hearings will continue in the House Highways and Motor Vehicles Committee on the omnibus highway safety bill which has sparked controversy between sponsors and the Ohio Department of Highway Safety.

The big issue has been compulsory periodic motor vehicle inspections called for the bill but opposed by the department which favors a system of random inspections. This week's hearing will be devoted to opposition testimony.

Other bills up for hearings in the House include proposals to increase the penalty for distributing obscene literature to minors, increase workmen's compensation payments \$7 a week, and permit voting by absentee ballot when elections fall on legal holidays.

More Yanks Moved North In Vietnam

Seek To Relieve Red Pressure On Crucial Areas

SAIGON (AP) — More American troops have been shifted into new positions in the northern part of South Vietnam to meet increasing Communist pressure in crucial border areas, the U.S. command disclosed today.

Troops of the U.S. 1st Cavalry Airmobile Division have taken over an operational area in Quang Ngai Province about 350 miles north of Saigon, a spokesman said, and have killed 100 enemy there in action that began April 8.

The move took the air cavalrymen farther north than they have been since their arrival in Vietnam. It was expected to free U.S. Marines there for duty closer to the 17th Parallel dividing South and North Vietnam.

No major fighting was reported across the country today, but the Viet Cong appeared to be stepping up terror tactics aimed at disrupting local elections and intimidating local officials.

In the air war, U.S. B-52 bombers made four raids inside South Vietnam and American fighters punched through a cloud cover for 96 missions against North Vietnam Sunday.

The disclosure that elements of the 1st Cavalry had moved farther north came with the announcement that a multibattalion force had begun Operation Lejeune in Quang Ngai Province more than a week ago. In addition to the 100 enemy killed, 630 persons have been picked up as suspects. American losses so far in the operation were put at 12 cavalrymen killed and 40 wounded.

Steady Communist infiltration and the presence of 35,000 North Vietnamese regulars around the demilitarized zone is causing U.S. commanders increasing concern. Last week 4,000 men of the U.S. Army's 198th Light Infantry Brigade were moved to Chu Lai, in the northernmost 1st Corps area, to free U.S. Marines for duty closer to the border.

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Ohio Legislature

Major Bills Sidetracked Till after May Primary

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Committee work figures to take the spotlight in the Ohio General Assembly again this week with major bills sidetracked by the Republican administration's campaign for the proposed Ohio Bond Commission.

No floor votes are expected on major bills until after the May 2 primary election at which voters will consider Gov. James A. Rhodes' request for a bond-issuing state agency which could float bonds for capital improvements and highways.

GOP legislators are helping with the governor's campaign and Democrats are almost as active opposing it. Some key administration programs are tied to the success or failure of the ballot proposal.

Committee hearings in the House and Senate this week will cover a wide array of subjects, ranging from a proposal to place the issue of capital punishment on the November ballot to companion bills that would outlaw wiretapping and eavesdropping.

The Senate Judiciary Committee will hold its second hearing Wednesday on the constitutional resolution which would let voters decide whether to end

the death penalty in Ohio.

The last time Ohioans voted on the question was in 1912 when they decided by a narrow margin to retain the penalty. At that time, women weren't allowed to vote. Several legislatures have refused to abolish the penalty in the intervening years — the last time two years ago.

Sen. Max Dennis' Senate Judiciary Committee will hear the eavesdropping and wiretapping bills after the floor session Wednesday.

Hearings will continue in the House Highways and Motor Vehicles Committee on the omnibus highway safety bill which has sparked controversy between sponsors and the Ohio Department of Highway Safety.

The big issue has been compulsory periodic motor vehicle inspections called for the bill but opposed by the department which favors a system of random inspections. This week's hearing will be devoted to opposition testimony.

Other bills up for hearings in the House include proposals to increase the penalty for distributing obscene literature to minors, increase workmen's compensation payments \$7 a week, and permit voting by absentee ballot when elections fall on legal holidays.

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More Yanks Moved North In Vietnam

Seek To Relieve Red Pressure On Crucial Areas

SAIGON (AP) — More American troops have been shifted into new positions in the northern part of South Vietnam to meet increasing Communist pressure in crucial border areas, the U.S. command disclosed today.

Troops of the U.S. 1st Cavalry Airborne Division have taken over an operational area in Quang Ngai Province about 350 miles north of Saigon, a spokesman said, and have killed 100 enemy there in action that began April 8.

The move took the air cavalrymen farther north than they have been since their arrival in Vietnam. It was expected to free U.S. Marines there for duty closer to the 17th Parallel dividing South and North Vietnam.

No major fighting was reported across the country today, but the Viet Cong appeared to be stepping up terror tactics aimed at disrupting local elections and intimidating local officials.

In the air war, U.S. B-52 bombers made four raids inside South Vietnam and American fighters punched through a cloud cover for 96 missions against North Vietnam Sunday.

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